

We want to sell you a pair of MEN'S SHOES

For This Reason

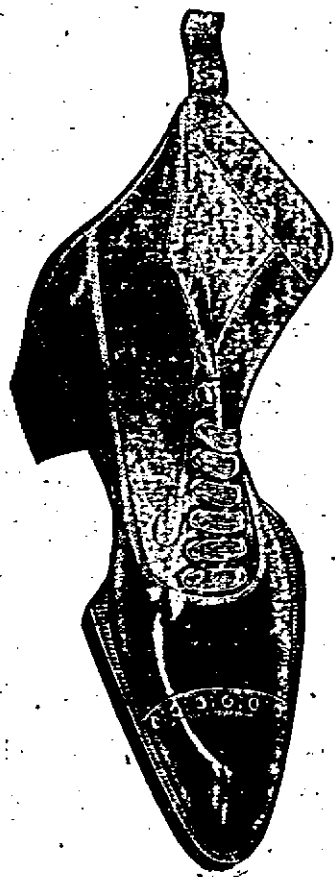
We can save you 10 per cent. by buying of us, as we are giving you 10 per cent on Men's Shoes, fine or heavy. We have no trash, but all good goods. Look them over any way before you buy.

SPAFFORD & COLE

We sell good shoes cheaper Than Any Other Store in the City.

This is no more a question, but an established and well proven fact.

GOOD SHOES AT LOW PRICES,



Are hard to get now a days when leather and all materials are so high and therefore, the merchant must sacrifice some of his profits to sell shoes at old prices. Merchants who sell shoes only and a limited amount must naturally have a big profit because a merchant's prices are governed by the amount he sells and his expense. We do a great business on a small expense. About half the expense of any of our competitors, we sell two to three times as many shoes as any store in town, besides the large clothing trade we now enjoy, therefore we can undersell any store in town.

ONE OF OUR WOULD BE COMPETITORS advertised last week that he was not having any REMOVAL SALE. This sarcasm was not at all necessary for it is very evident by the very small trade he gets that he is not having anything. This unbusiness like competitor (we are safe to say) could not even define the words Removal Sale. A man must acquire some experience in the line he is in before he can hold a gigantic sale of our type successfully. It takes more brain and a little more intelligence than this would be competitor can produce. We sold more goods during our Removal Sale than any three stores in town. We do it because we sell the right goods at about half of the prices of what our competitors ask.

We have studied this clothing and shoe problem carefully and conscientiously and therefore, know whereof we speak. We have learned to mind our own business, but some of our competitors have not intelligence enough to do that, and when those fellows get rattled and commence to show themselves up in their true inferior type, we are ready to tell them what we think about them in a good open manner.

H. M. Buck's Clothing House,

The Store That Sets the Pace. Originators of Low Prices

BOUQUETS.

This column is not permanent. If the patrons can endure this dose, we promise not to inflict another.

June 20, 1906.

Dear Mr. Lowell:—
I have just received a letter from a friend in which he says you have given up school work and are going into business. If this is true I wish to assure you that I regret it very much. We have too few men in our ranks who are frank and outspoken as you have always been. I wish to express the conviction that your withdrawal from the work is a real loss to the educational interests.

Sincerely yours,
O. J. SCHAEFER,
Institute Conductor,
Matterville, Normal.

Frank A. Lowell who was principal of the schools here for several years and of late, principal and Superintendent of the Rhinelander Public Schools, resigned to accept the management of the Training school for teachers at Antigo but since the close of his school he has changed his plans and bought the Rhinelander New North, the leading Republican paper of Oneida county and on July 1, will enter upon the duties as owner and editor of the paper. We welcome Bro. Lowell into the quill driver ranks. He is a ready writer on educational matters from "A to Z" and as politics is run more on educational lines now than formerly great issues in the campaigns of the past are no longer so important. Mr. Lowell will fit well in the business when he gets ready to commence his duties. —Waupaca Republican.

F. A. Lowell has decided to quit teaching and has purchased the New North, Rhinelander's leading newspaper, taking possession on July 1. He has resigned the position as principal of the County Training School at Antigo to which he was recently elected. Mr. Lowell will probably stir up the dry bones in Oneida county, when he gets his trenchant pen going in good shape. —Waupaca Post.

F. A. Lowell of Rhinelander has purchased the New North plant of that place from Park & Co. and taken charge on the 21. We are sorry to lose Bro. C. M. Park from the newspaper field, at the same time however, we extend a hearty welcome to Bro. Lowell and a sincere wish that he will prosper in his new field. —Milwaukee Times.

M. T. Park and his son Charles have sold the New North, the leading Rhinelander newspaper, which they have been publishing for a year and over. The New North was greatly improved by the Park management. —Elkhorn Independent.

The announcement that Mr. Lowell had purchased the New North and would remain in the city was good news to Rhinelander people. During his six years in the city he has been as strongly attached to the city as his sterling qualities and cardinal maxims. Mrs. Lowell, too, has formed strong social ties in the city. It speaks for both the present and the future of Rhinelander that when the time came for Mr. Lowell to leave the city, he threw up an unusually fine position in another city, to remain here as a business man. It goes without saying that Mr. Lowell will make a success in his new calling. He is one of the few school men who have shown the ability to accumulate a competence in that profession. The same business ability will give him success in a business field. —Rhinelander Herald.

F. A. Lowell, former superintendent of the City Schools of Rhinelander, has purchased the New North of that city. He is an able writer and no doubt will make the New North a leading newspaper in every respect. We welcome you to the ranks of journalism, Mr. Lowell. —Waupaca Post.

TO RAISE DEAD HEADS.

The Lake and River Logging Co. has been organized at Wausau by Wausau capitalists. This new company will raise from the lakes and rivers of Northern Wisconsin all the sunken logs and timbers and manufacture them into lumber.

The company will use saws for raising the logs, and take them to a convenient point to be sawed into lumber by portable mill. The company has bought nearly all the log marks used north of Rhinelander and will commence operations at the head waters. For years, logging operations were conducted on the Eagle River chain of lakes, on the St. Germaine, Plum, Pickering and other lakes in Northern Wisconsin, besides the Wisconsin, Tomahawk and Eagle Rivers. It is estimated that from twenty-five to thirty million feet of logs can be recovered from the bottoms of these waters. The head office of the company will be at Wausau.

WOODSMAN INJURED.

A laborer in the employ of the lumber company at Tripoli was brought to the city Saturday afternoon suffering from severe injuries which he had received while at work that morning. Both arms were broken and his body was badly lacerated. He was removed to the hospital for treatment and will probably be confined at that institution several months.

H. S. Fairall, who was here a few weeks ago in charge of the Northern Wisconsin Farmers' Association's car "Grassland" was again in the city Friday and Saturday in the interests of the above association. The "Grassland" is now at Iron River and will be in readiness for its next tour by September 1. Mr. Fairall is endeavoring to secure an exemption from the western states to this section in the early summer of 1907.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

All preliminary arrangements have been made by the committee of fifteen business men. The course is bound to be a great winner. Nothing of the sort has ever been brought to Rhinelander. The Armory has been secured for the full course and comfortable seats are guaranteed to every patron. It is entirely non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-commercial. Nobody and no institution is to receive any financial profit from this enterprise. The money all goes to the entertainers. If anything is realized as net profit, the proceeds will be kept as a starter for another year. We expect to fill the vast capacity of the Armory. We must fill it. The course is expensive. Note these attractions. Don't merely glance at them; ponder them and be thankful. The two leaders are to be Sam Jones the Georgia orator and satirist and Senator Benjamin R. Tillman who has become famous as a defender of radical views on the race problem in America.

These men are extraordinary. Their methods are of the sledge hammer kind and never fail to make a tremendous impression. The subjects of their lectures will be announced later.

The other lectures were selected for their variety. "Liturgy and His Company," magicians and wonder workers. "The Chicago Glee Club," consisting entirely of men singers, actors and players of musical instruments introducing their novelty, the "Trumbull Quartette." "The Dixie Jubilee Concert Company."

The first entertainment is to be given in September with one each following month until the five have been presented.

The committee has appointed the clergy of the city to take orders for tickets and they will soon enter on that work. Be ready for them. The course tickets are placed at two dollars each. The two lectures are alone worth the price.

SHELF-CORRO WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Shelf to James A. Conroy, well known Rhinelander young people was solemnized Friday evening. Rev. Johnson pastor of St. Augustine Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Shelf, and the groom, by his friend, Chas. E. Merrill. A number of friends and relatives were in attendance at the wedding. The young couple have lived in Rhinelander since childhood and received their education in the city schools. The bride was a member of the class of '05 of our High School. She is a young lady who commands the high esteem of many friends. Mr. Conroy is in the government mail service, having charge of the rural free delivery route. They will make their home on the north side.

OWENS-COURNOYER.

On Tuesday at Marshfield, occurred the marriage of A. A. Owens of this city and Miss Lucy Cournoyer of Marshfield. Mrs. Owens has been the kindergarten teacher at Nekoma during the past four years. Mr. Owens is a well known employee of the paper mill. The young couple have rooms at Rev. A. G. Wilson's.

THE JUDGE CELEBRATED.

Boys will be boys and moreover on the fourth of July than other days in the year. Large city papers urged a game fourth, but when such young fellows as Judge Billings try to shoot off large crackers in their hands and get a black eye what can you expect of the kids. The Judge started in early in the morning, he came out second best and by noon had a beautiful black eye. The Judge thinks he will hereafter keep the celebration part of the program to the younger crowd, and on the glorious fourth hereafter will be found at his desk.

WISCONSIN GUNNERS BEST.

The navy department at Washington made public the names of the vessels in the United States navy which won the target trophies this year in their respective classes. The battleship Wisconsin, on the Asiatic station, made the highest score for all vessels of that class, and was awarded the trophy.

VICTORY FOR RHINELANDER.

Rhinelander defeated Omro at one of the most interesting base ball games of the season at the fairgrounds last Wednesday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6. Both teams played good ball and excited the admiration of the large crowd of spectators. Omro played at Hurley Thursday.

500 FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

The Soo freight trains collided "head on" at Prentice Junction last Thursday evening. The applicant was due to the failure to work of the air brakes on one of the trains. Both engine crews jumped when they saw a collision was unavoidable. The trains were not moving fast and the damage was not heavy.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Jonathan Sutton and wife, residents of Stevens Point for 27 years and of the town of Haver for seven years previously, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday of this week. Plans for the event were made and carried out by their daughter residing here, and the venerable couple were taken completely by surprise when numerous members of the family came from distant parts of the state, all reporting except one daughter, Mrs. Perleena Stevens of Mukwonago and two of Alex. Sutton's children at Rhinelander.

A party of 25 partook of dinner at the home of H. K. West and wife, 415 Michigan avenue, Monday noon, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sutton and the following children and grandchildren, besides the couple: Mrs. D. Sutton, wife and four children, John Sutton, wife and four children, and Albert Sutton, all of Rhinelander; Sam. Foote, wife and one child, of East Troy; Clyde Vaughn, wife and three children, city; Walter Sutton and Harry West, city; Jonathan Sutton and Mary Jane Foote were married at Watford, Racine county, July 21, 1856. Mr. Sutton was born in England 27 years ago, while his wife is a native of New York State and is 71 years of age. The gentleman is a miller by occupation and followed this calling until he retired from active pursuits some six years ago. Before moving to this city he had charge of the Harry mill at Springville, and of late years had been employed by the Jackson Milling Co. here.

Both of the venerable people are in the enjoyment of fairly good health and their numerous friends hope they remain among the living for many years to come.

City Treasurer A. D. Sutton was in attendance at the golden wedding of his parents at Stevens Point. His father frequently visits here and is well known in this city.

BROKAW DEFEATS LOCALS.

The Rhinelander base ball team was defeated by the Brokaw team on the Wausau grounds Sunday afternoon. Score 1 to 1. The game is said to have been the most interesting of any in which Rhinelander has participated this season. The local team was accompanied to Wausau by P. F. Seibel, Chas. Bellie and Chas. Lang.

WOODSMAN DROWNED.

The body of a man was found in a small lake near Woodruff Monday, supposed to be the results of a 4th of July jubilee. His coat and hat were found on the bank of the lake near by. The sum of \$40 and a gold watch were found on his person. No identity thus far.

BOAT OWNERS' CLUB.

About twenty boat owners met at Mr. Paul Browne's office Tuesday evening and organized into a permanent society—Oneida Motor Boat Club Officers: W. B. LaSalle, Pres.; H. C. Dayton, Sec.; J. Segerstrom, Treas. The object of the society is social, to regulate the boats on the river and see that the course of the river is kept open.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS.

The County Board met Tuesday afternoon and organized. A. W. Brown was reelected chairman.

NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

The Seventh Day Adventists are building an industrial school six miles south of Eagle River on the banks of the beautiful Clear Water Lake. H. P. Anderson who is in charge of the building operations was in the city last week to look up prices on three carloads of lumber. It is expected that the school will be ready for operation by the 1st of September. A colony of Adventists are moving in from this and other states and already sixteen families have bought land adjoining the school and some of them are busy building homes and clearing land. The Northwestern is putting in a side track for this school, thus recognizing the future of the school and the settlement.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

Thos. H. & E. F. of A. Lodge installed the following officers for the ensuing half year:

Pres.—J. A. Dahlstrand.
Vice Pres.—Martin Erickson.
Sec.—Olof Dahlstrand.
Vice Sec.—Alfred Peterson.
Fin. Sec.—Andrew Wik.
Vice Fin.—Andrew Sholtzom.
Treas.—Hans Anderson.
Trustee—Anton Hansen.

Modest Claims often Carry the Most Conviction.

When Maxim, the famous gun inventor, placed his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying power to be much below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a great surprise and a disappointment. It is the same with the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough, Whooping and Marrowbone Remedy. They do not publicly boast of all this remedy will accomplish, but prefer to let the users make the statements. What they do claim, is that it will positively cure diarrhoea, dysentery, pains in the stomach and bowels and has never been known to fail. For sale by Andrie & Hlman.

BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY INSURANCE

Loans,
Real Estate,
Collections.
Merchants State Bank Building
Rhinelander, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, to the office of Clerk of Court and earnestly ask for your support at the primaries, to be held Sept. 4th next.

E. C. STURDEVANT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of assessor in the 33rd district consisting of the territory of Oneida, Iron and Vilas counties. I have lived in the territory twenty-four years and have been a land cruiser thirty-six years. I would very respectfully ask my friends to support me which would be very much appreciated.

E. S. SHEPARD.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4th. I have been a citizen of Oneida county when it belonged to Lincoln county, been County Treasurer four years, am thoroughly familiar with all county records, and I elected will give the office my personal attention, and discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

C. EBY.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4th, 1906.

THOS. O'HARE.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Oneida County, and ask the support of my friends. If elected will give the office my personal attention.

DECK COLE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4, and would like the support of my friends.

W. R. MARSHALL.

Upon the request of friends through out the district I have decided to become a candidate for the Assembly at the Republican primary Sept. 4th.

A. M. RILEY.

I will be a candidate for re-nomination at the September primaries for the office of Register of Deeds.

J. L. McLAUGHLIN.

To the voters of Oneida County:
Having been chosen by the Scandinavian Republican Club of this city as their candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida county, I hereby announce myself as a candidate and ask your support at the September primaries.

JULIUS FOLLSTAD.

FOR RENT.

Mill boarding house. Apply to
H. Brown Bros. Lbr. Co.

CHURCH NEWS.

First Baptist.
Morning worship in the Baptist church at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Deeds of the Word." Sunday school at 11:30. The church will be closed in the evening on account of the union service to be held in the Methodist church.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Junior society will have a vacation during the warm weather. Notice of next meeting announced from the pulpit.
Children's chorus meets for practice every Monday afternoon at 8:30.
You are invited to be present at the services of this church.

Dr. FREDERICK W. FATER.

St. Augustine
Services next Sunday:
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. M. JOHNSON.

Methodist.
The sermon at the morning service 10:30, will be addressed especially to the young people and children of the Sunday School. Parents are cordially urged to be present and to bring their children.
In the evening there will be a Union service with a stereotyped before entitled "In darkest Africa."

Rev. EDWARD ERICKSON.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds at the Democratic primaries, Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected, I will give the office my personal and undivided attention.

JOHN J. VERGE.

FOR SALE—Three new milch cows. Inquire of
LOUIS WAINWRIGHT,
316 Stevens St.

The Hero Who Ran Away

By J. S. FLETCHER

(Copyright by Joseph B. Bowles)

When the afternoon express finally rolled into the Gare du Nord at seven o'clock of an April evening, Maxwell left the train with a sigh of immense relief. He was in Paris, and in Paris he could breathe and think, and perhaps make up his mind as to what was to be done at the present crisis of his life.

"Anyway, I am freed from the great, overwhelming temptation of the presence," he thought, as he walked moodily about the flower-strewn streets. "A man gets so little chance of thinking clearly in a woman's presence, or if she is within easy distance of him. If I'm going to fight this thing out it must be away from her. She—"

Maxwell stopped suddenly—thought and step alike came to a summary conclusion. He was dimly conscious that he stood at the corner of the Rue Royale, and that he was shaking hands with his friend Lady Ravensrode, from whom in some vague fashion the spring morning had suddenly borrowed new charm of light, shade, color and scent.

"Major Maxwell!" she exclaimed. "But why should one be surprised? Paris is so very much next-door nowadays. Let me see—it was night before last that we met, wasn't it?"

"I think so," said Maxwell. "I came over yesterday—Dover and Calais, you know—on business."

"I came over yesterday, too," said Lady Ravensrode. "Folkstone and Boulogne, you know—also on business. My business is—frocks."

Maxwell stroked his mustache. He became conscious of the presence of Lady Ravensrode's maid, hovering at a discreet distance; also of the interest which was being created in the minds and eyes of the passers-by, who glanced at the English woman's graceful figure, copper-gold hair, and various beauty, with unmistakable admiration. He looked at Lady Ravensrode, first furtively, then with a curious determination in his bronzed face.

"Send your maid away," he said. "The frocks, I am sure, can wait a little. I want to talk to you. The fact is, I'm in a bit of a hole, and I want your advice."

Lady Ravensrode obeyed this peremptory order without a murmur. They sat down on a rustic seat under the refreshing shade trees of the Champs Elysees.

Maxwell began tracing strange shapes in the gravel at his feet; he knitted his brow and pursed up his lips, and Lady Ravensrode watched him with a tiny smile at the corners of her mouth. Presently he looked up, regarded her with a steady stare, and said:

"The fact is that I've run away. I—run away? With whom?"

"That," said Maxwell, "is feminine, but silly, I ran away to think."

"Oh," she said, blankly.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," he said. "I'm running away from a woman."

"That," she replied, "is exactly what I should expect of you."

He looked quickly and suspiciously at her.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "Then you do think me a coward?"

"I didn't say so," she said. "Is she pretty?"

Maxwell raised his eyes and stared at her.

"Pretty?" he said. "She—why, she is the most beautiful woman in the world!"

The honesty and simplicity of his tone were so evident that her inquiring eyes dropped before his.

"She is to be congratulated that you are so fond of her," she said, softly.

"Ah, but then, she doesn't know," he answered. "The thing is—ought I to tell her? That's what I want to know. That's the question I want to decide. Oh, I'm a horrible coward about it!"

"If you love her," said Lady Ravensrode, "you certainly ought to tell her of your love for her. It's wrong not to; it's wicked!"

"Wrong? Wicked? Why?" he demanded, with signs of great surprise.

Lady Ravensrode turned her face toward him and studied him with dancing eyes and a tightly-closed mouth. Maxwell frowned still more gloomily.

"Why to you look at me like that?" he asked. "I know you're laughing at me, right away down in your heart, and I want to know why. You see, sometimes I think John Maxwell, you'll be the luckiest man on earth if you can win her—try your luck!" But again I think: "Nonsense, don't make a fool of yourself, and—"

Lady Ravensrode interrupted him quickly.

"What, by marrying her?" she said.

"Good heavens, no!" answered Maxwell. "No, but by thinking that it would be wise to marry me. You see, it's here. She's young, and beautiful, and rich, and she is so much admired that she might choose a husband amongst the greatest—she might marry a really great man."

"Every man is really great in the eyes of some woman," said Lady Ravensrode.

"But consider—I am 43 years of age!" said Maxwell.

"And the lady—what is her age?" asked Lady Ravensrode.

"I believe she is 25—perhaps a little more," he answered.

Lady Ravensrode laughed.

"You are certainly innocent," she said. "I am 25, and I think that if I ever marry again I should certainly have a strong probability for a husband at least 15 years older than myself."

Maxwell threw up his hands with a gesture of something like despair.

"There it is again!" he said. "I'm continually brought face to face with the fact that I do not understand woman. I should have thought that a young and brilliant woman of 25 would have preferred to wait with a man of about her own age—"

"And I suppose you think that a woman of 25 likes to marry a raw child of 21?" she said, smiling. "Certainly you men are not distinguished for your intuition. But let us make progress. I think we have satisfactorily accounted for this disparity in age objection. I may tell you, as a woman, that your lady of 25 will not object to you because of your 43 summers."

"But even then," he said, "I've nothing to offer her. She's a brilliant woman—she knows everybody—she's a big social reputation—I—well, I'm not exactly a society man—I'm afraid my tastes are old-fashioned. In fact, I've a sneaking suspicion that I like a quiet, stay-at-home family circle sort of life—you know the sort of life that sort of man likes."

"Yes," she answered. "I think I do. How do you know that—that sort of life wouldn't like that sort of life, too?"

Maxwell continued to trace patterns in the gravel.

"Well," said Maxwell. "I don't know. There's an awful lot to be said on both sides of the question. I admire her talents and her cleverness, you know, just as I love her good qualities—and herself. She has always been very good to me. We are—friends."

"That may mean so much, or so little. Precisely how much does it mean?"

"Well," he said, "we are friends enough to quarrel and to call each other names—I can't think of a better proof of our friendship."

"It is proof positive," she answered. "I—I think you—that is, if you really wish my advice, and we are friends, aren't we, of almost the same caliber?"

"I think that you might—no, should speak to her. Besides—"

"Yes!" he said. "Besides—what?"

"How do you know that she may not be—well, anxious that you should speak to her?" she said.

Maxwell gazed at her scrutinizingly.

"You mean that—that perhaps she cares for me?" he said.

"It may be so."

He screwed up his lips as if to whistle.

"Upon my honor!" he said. "I never thought of such a thing—it seemed too absurd. To think of me—oh! So you really think I ought to speak?"

"Yes," she answered.

Maxwell looked round him. A cripple was greatly interested in a parterre of flowers behind the wire fencing; no one else was near. His eyes came back to his companion's face, and when she saw them she dropped her own.

"I always was a clumsy beast," he said. "I've been trying to propose to you for a month, and I haven't. And now I've done it pretty badly—in fact, I don't know whether I've done it at all, but I wish you'd say yes or no, Margaret, for I'm shot if I can stand the suspense any longer!"

Lady Ravensrode still her right hand along the seat.

"Yes," she said. "Yes. It always was yes—if you'd known."

Five minutes later the cripple stared with shining eyes at a shining gold coin.

Professional Language.

A small boy who lives in an inland traffic center had been accustomed to visiting the depots, says a writer in the New York World, and there he watches admiringly the operations of railroading. One day he arranged the chairs in line at home, and persuaded his aunt to play train with him.

"You be engineer and I'll be conductor," he said. "Lend me your watch and climb into the cab."

Watch in hand, he hurried down the platform.

"Pull out, you red-headed jay!" he called from the other end to the amazed aunt.

"Why, Willie!" she exclaimed, in horror.

"That's right! Chew the rag!" he retorted. "Pull out. We are five minutes late already."

Willie does not play round the station any more, and is acquiring a less technical vocabulary.

The Other Kingdom.

The teacher had been instructing the class about the three kingdoms of the universe, and to make it plain she said: "Everything in our schoolroom belongs to one of the three kingdoms—our desks to the vegetable kingdom, our slates and pens to the mineral kingdom, and little Alice," she added, looking down at the child nearest her, "belongs to the animal kingdom."

Alice looked up quite resentfully, and her eyes filled with tears, as she answered: "Teacher, I am you are mistaken, for my mamma says that all little children belong to the kingdom of Heaven!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Robin's Nest in Drawing Room.

Mrs. Armstrong, Trevaunt Glen, Garth, Angley (Eng.), says a robin is sitting on its nest of eggs in her drawing room. "The bird," she adds, "comes and goes through the window, which is left open on purpose, and although the members of the family are constantly in the room, together with a Persian cat and a fox terrier, the bird takes no heed of either, and the cat never interferes with the bird. The nest is built on the edge of a bookcase, which is in a recess at the far end of the room."



WOMAN AND HOME

Practical Help for the Hostess

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Post-Nuptial Luncheon Fine Idea.—The Decorations and Refreshments—Appropriate Wedding Toasts.

A Post Nuptial Luncheon.

"Oh, if my friends only knew how much I would appreciate all their lovely invitations afterwards," sighed a much-fetted bride-to-be, as she prepared for her sixth function that week—and only ten days until the wedding! So, with this in mind, a thoughtful hostess has prepared to entertain a much-sought young woman after the honeymoon. It is to be an all white affair, and a dream in every way. The centerpiece is to be a low cut glass bowl, containing white shades; white candlesticks, with white shades; white slipper at each place to hold salted almonds, and the most bewitching heart-shaped boxes to contain a new import—bon-bons that is delicious. These bon-bons are made in pink, to resemble tiny shells, in red and in white; the latter resemble in form the tips of asparagus. They are "the thing" to serve instead of the peppermint cream patties which everyone has because there has seemed to be nothing else to take their place. The menu is to be nearly all white, starting with cream of celery soup with bread sticks; then creamed chicken with mushrooms in heart-shaped pastry shells; new potatoes French fried, white cherry salad, the pits replaced with hazel nuts, served on the white hearts of head lettuce, a whipped cream mayonnaise dressing and saltines; pineapple ice is to be the dessert, frozen in the form of wedding bells, and the place cards are to be in the same shape, with charming heads cut out and done in water colors. For each guest there is to be a miniature wedding cake, decorated

with a spray of artificial orange blossoms. Of course, the bride will be anxious to tell of the recent journey, and there will be no other entertainment scheme provided.

A large bowl of tulle will decorate the chair to be occupied by the bride.

Some Wedding Toasts.

There are many requests for toasts suitable for a wedding breakfast or dinner. Those given here are all good and may be given seated or standing, as the occasion demands:

What shall I wish you?
That you drink to-day
A draught divine
Of a longed-for joy,
Life's choicest wine.

To the days of Anil Lang Syne,
To the things you'll know no more,
May life's cloudless sunshine lighten
All your coming days,
And contentment bless and brighten
All your future ways.

May flowers deck your way,
And friends hold close and fast,
May the future be so bright,
You may never think of the past.

Blessings be about you, dear, wherever
you may go.
Tis a lucky day, boy,
Oh! lovely day, refuse to go;
Hail the heavens forever so.

The heart of her husband doth safely
trust in her.
We wear a face of joy.
Love speed them on their ways,
And trust that this will be to you
The happiest of wedding days.
MADAME MERRI.

A Pretty Gown Of Soft Crepe.

This gown is of pale pink crepe de chine. The empire girdle of tulle is fastened by a fancy button to the box plait in the front of the skirt.



The open neck is finished by a shaped collar of the material, over which is a second collar of guipure. The sleeve is a double puff, finished with a frill and trimmed with a band of tulle. The chemise is of guipure.

Cruel Man.

Mrs. A.—What do you think of these waffles, my dear? I baked them myself.

Mr. A.—Waffles?

"Certainly! What did you think they were?"

"Why, I thought you had made a mistake and cut up a Turkish towel in squares!"—Chicago Daily News.

Pretty Rose Jar; How to Make It.

If Properly Prepared the Jar Should Keep Its Perfume for Years.—Full Directions.

A rose jar is a jar filled with rose leaves, spices and the leaves of other fragrant blossoms. It must have a tight-fitting lid, and its use is for perfuming a room. To make one, first get the right kind of a jar; there are different sizes, and they are not expensive. Dry the rose leaves in the oven of the cook stove by placing the can containing them in the oven when it is nearly cold, and then put them in the jar with some dried lavender flowers, a bit of thyme, a few leaves of lemon verbena and rose geranium, dried in the sun. Mix well and stir in a tablespoonful of mixed spices—sage, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, all ground together. Get the drugist to put a drop each of all his fragrant oils and a grain of musk to either for you, adding two drops of

Possession of Natural Courtesy

Natural courtesy is perfect courtesy. It must proceed from an inner sense of the right thing to do, and that means true politeness—the politeness that comes from a good heart.

Humanity, being gregarious, naturally flocks together, and to make this intercourse bearable, there must be a hearty disposition to make the best of circumstances. Those best succeeding in this are the most courteous, and, therefore, the best liked.

It will not do to put one's own special likes and dislikes before those of others. If one expects to have a pleasant road to follow. There are many things to be considered when one mingles with fellow-creatures: Whether the discomforts met can be helped; whether any one is to blame, or only force of circumstances. No matter what the cause, it becomes the duty of each separate individual to make the best of all that comes, and nothing helps in the doing of this so well as the true courtesy that comes from the heart.

There are many bearing outward marks of gentle birth that are found devoid of the first principles of gentle breeding; so appearances are not always to be given precedence in judging. It is the small observances that stamp with the hallmark of true breeding those whose modesty of demeanor and garb seem to relegate them to the back seat.

The woman who smilingly yields the extra space beside her in a public conveyance; the man who lifts his hat with as much politeness to the poorly gowned as to the elegant lady, making no distinction as far as manner goes; the girl who gives her seat to the elderly person with some laughing remark to relieve her own action—all these may never have heard of "the Laws of Etiquette," they only feel within themselves the true spirit of politeness, prompting the right thing in their own good and true natures.

Means \$\$\$.

It is said that people on the Atlantic coast now think nothing of taking a run over to London. But London thinks a great deal of it.

A Chance for Reform.

If there is any truth in the statement of the small boy whose speech is reported in the Washington Star, the political situation in some parts of our country needs looking into. The history class in one of the public schools of the city had just concluded a recitation the other day, when the teacher took advantage of a few spare minutes to test the knowledge of her pupils concerning the form of the district government.

In whom is the governing power of this city vested?" was the first question.

Silence reigned for a moment. Then little Tommy's hand went up, and to the teacher's "Well, Tommy?" the following answer was vouchsafed:

"The governors of the district are three missionaries, two from civilized life, and one from the Indian corpse."

Taken at His Word.

A young motorist was endeavoring to convince a country landowner that the decay of coaching was more compensated by the spread of motoring as a pastime, says a writer in the St. James' Gazette. As a final argument, he stated that his car was of 40 horsepower, "the equal, sir, of ten relays of coach horses."

The next morning he read in his bill: "To feeding and stabling, 80 shillings." He asked the landlord for explanation.

"The charge for 'osses, sir, is two shillings a head, sir," was the reply.

"And five your word, sir, that that machine is the same as 40 horses, sir, so it comes to 80 shillings."

Horses Come High.

A good carriage horse in Australia costs \$200 or four times as much as the cost 15 years ago.

THE MODESTY OF HEROES.

Wrens really knowed to be different in the wren we awl roostoo fish and just ez kwick.

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WHITE LADY.

Homes rarely forget either a beautiful or an unkindness. Mr. Shurtliff had a beautiful mare, White Lady, a high-spirited and sensitive creature. Ben, her groom, had never treated her roughly or given her a cross word, and White Lady knew his step and would whinny with delight when she heard it.

Mr. Shurtliff sent Ben one day to Craigie, a lonely little railway station in the midst of the moors. When Ben came out of the office he was amazed not to find White Lady where he had left her. Gipsy Tim, a rough, dark-looking fellow, had mounted her to try her speed over the moors. White Lady had never been handled so roughly before. She reared and plunged with fright.

"Get off," said Ben, turning white with anger. He was not more than 15 and small for his age.

Tim answered sneeringly: "You be quiet. I'm just trying her a bit. I'll tame her for you."

Ben seized him by the arm, though he was twice as big as himself, and again told him to get off. Fortunately, he seemed, had a way of his own to attack the blaze. But while there was much talk there was little action. At any rate nobody showed any intention of plunging into the barn. This was the situation that Ben, despite the excitement, immediately grasped.

One sound tore Ben's heart. It was White Lady's piercing neigh, heard above all the din. He knew that she was calling him. But how could he reach her? It was impossible to get through the ruf-fousing smoke.

At this moment he caught a glimpse of one or two lurking forms in the background, and recognized them as gipsies. He instantly suspected a plan to rob the stable.

"Where thieves can get in, I can," he thought, and calling to Robert, the boy who had the care of Pilot, to bring him a spear, he ran to the back of the stable.

He got in without difficulty. Evidently the old door had been already broken open. To his amazement he found White Lady plunging, kicking and striking with teeth and hoofs at Gipsy Tim, who was trying to catch



a farmer, a stout, muscular man, rode up and, recognizing Gipsy Tim, made him give up the mare, which he did with reluctance.

White Lady gave him a savage little snip as he passed her, and from that day, if she happened to see him, even in the distance, she would put back her ears in displeasure and snort.

There happened to be a country fair held at the little town of Craigie, one or two miles from the station, a few months later. Mr. Shurtliff drove some of his friends over to see it. The inn, though small, was comfortable, and they had made their plans to spend the night there.

One of the men had a noble black horse called Black Pilot, and Ben and the boy that took charge of this horse had become great friends.

When they left the stable at night it was pretty to see Pilot and White Lady rub their heads against their friends.

Ben slept soundly, but when he awoke it was with a fearful start. That red glare through the window was not the light of morning, and what meant those trampling feet and the dreadful cry of "Fire!"

Rushing out, he found a crowd in front of the stable, and a cloud of smoke and flame pouring from window and door.

There was a confusion of voices, as everybody in the throng outside, it

seemed, had a way of his own to attack the blaze. But while there was much talk there was little action. At any rate nobody showed any intention of plunging into the barn. This was the situation that Ben, despite the excitement, immediately grasped.

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DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

Most of us have trouble to lend. Love will find a way, even a way out.

Fortune doesn't always smile on the lucky man.

Success is doing a thing before some one else does it.

Marriage is the gateway from romance to reality.

Fortune never knocks at some doors because it can't get by the janitor.

It doesn't pay to go entirely on the theory that things go by contraries. The woman who dresses better than her friends will never be popular with them.

Those who have greatness thrust upon them seldom know what to do with it.

The fool and his money are what keep the rest of us from starving to death.

Riches have wings, but they are not the kind of wings that are fashionable in heaven.

Lots of wives never understand why their husbands should need any spending money.

Some men are so fond of sympathy that they actually go in being the under dog.

If a man would only pay his debts as promptly as his grudgets his credit would be better.

When a girl begins to ask a fellow about his life insurance, the rest ought to be easy.

Notice to Barley Growing Farmers.

Do not cut your barley before it is thoroughly ripe. Second, shock and cap well. Third, do not thrash out of shock. Fourth, stack your barley and let it sweat and cure in stack, take care so that it does not heat in the stack after thrashing. By following these instructions you will improve the quality of your grain and thereby realize the highest price in the market. The Malsters will absolutely refuse to purchase barley which has been otherwise handled. John Nöth, Secretary, United States Malsters' Association.

Accept Signatures in Irish.

Irish language revivalists have just scored a notable victory. The directors of the National bank have agreed to accept

GRAND OPENING

In Our New Home Saturday, July 14

In the Shepard Building two doors East of our old store

We are going to open our new store with a great Low Price Sale. There will be no souvenirs presented, but when you see the bargains we have laid out for you for this great event you will be satisfied. It is of more importance to you than a little souvenir would be. We sincerely trust that you will attend this opening. We want to see you all here, and we want you to get in touch with the best, squarest and most accommodating store in this section.

Our Grand Opening is going to be a grand event, one that will be remembered by the people of this vicinity.

Music will be furnished by the Military Orchestra during the entire afternoon and evening. Come and hear it.

These Are Just A Few of the Bargains



Men's Underwear

Men's light, Balbrigan underwear, the 25c grade, good quality on sale **8c**

All 50c and 75c summer underwear in brown, ecru and blue on sale **35c**

Men's special fine grade summer underwear in fancy color on sale **45c**

WORK SHIRTS

One lot men's light and dark work shirts on sale **12c**

Men's 50 and 75 cents work shirts in all colors on sale **35c**



Grand Opening Bargains, Men's Suits

\$18 Men's Hand Tailored Suits \$11.50.

During our opening we are going to sell all our \$18.00 suits at \$11.50. In this lot you will find, fine worsted cassimeres, etc., all go at **11.50**

\$12.50 Men's Suits at \$7.50.

It will surprise you to see how good a suit you can get for this small amount. Come in and see them, we have them in single and double breasted, all colors and all styles on sale **\$7.50**

Men's \$7.50 Suits at \$3.85.

About 25 suits in the lot to close out, some are dark colors, others light all go at **3.75**



OPENING PRICE ON SHOES

Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoes, opening price **1.45**

Men's 2.50 Work Shoes, heavy sole, Bellas Tongue in calf and grain at **1.75**

All of 3.50 Shoes during this grand opening sale **2.50**

Boys' good solid shoes **95c**

Girls' 1.75 Tan Shoes, fine quality **1.25**

Women's \$3.00 Shoes, best made **2.25**

Boys' 25c knee pants **10c**

Boys' 75c knee pants, well made of wool materials on sale **40c**



35c Overalls 25c

Men's standard overalls with or without bib **35c**



Men's Rockford Socks at 2c

Men's 15c fine black and tan socks at **8c**

25c Socks of all kinds at **15c**

20c Children's hose at **8c**



Canvas Gloves **4c**

Muleskin Gloves **15c**

75c Gloves, horsehide and calf **40c**

MEN'S HATS

All of our \$2.50 fine hats **1.90**

All of our \$1.50 Hats **1.65**

All \$1.50 Hats **85c**

25 cent straw hats at **15c**

Boys' Straw Hats at **5c**

All Straw Hats at about half



Specials on Boy's Clothes

Boys' \$2 two-piece suits on sale **90c**

Boys' \$3 two-piece suits on sale **1.75**

Boys' \$5 three-piece Suits on sale **2.75**

Boys' 75c Wash Suits on sale **45c**

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits on sale **60c**

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits on sale at **85c**



Men's Pants

Men's 1.00 work Pants for **55c**

Men's 2.50 work pants in wool and cassimere on sale **1.75**

All 3.50 fine pants at **2.50**

Boy's 1.00 long pants on sale **65c**

Plain white duck hats, the kind wanted at **20c**

Handkerchiefs 1 cent

Men's plain white handkerchiefs on sale at this grand opening for only **1c**



Ties 15

25c and 50c ties in shield tecks and plain wide four-in-hands all go at **15c**



Just in—A lot of Genuine Mohair Shirts 2.50 grade on sale at **1.75**

75c Dress

Shirts 35c

75c Dress Shirts in all colors, a big lot to choose at **35c**



BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store That Sets the Pace.

12 Davenport St., Rhinelander, Wis.

Originators of Low Prices.

THE FOURTH WALL

By COSMO HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1934, by Joseph H. Hamilton)

The inevitable reaction followed. After a week of sleepless nights, of bitter invective against his wife, himself and the other man, the thought came into Wilburton's mind that after all, perhaps, he was as much to blame for their unhappiness as she.

The first jangle had taken place on the honeymoon. He had caught up a small diamond-encrusted miniature which hung sometimes round her neck, and had asked her why under Heaven she, of all women, could bring herself to wear the picture of a man no dearest woman ought to touch with the end of a large pole. His way of expressing himself, when roused, was not the way of Chesterfield. He apologized for that, but blazed out again at her quiet answer: "He is my friend." They came home to a cheering village, and triumph arches, and speech-making and general rejoicing so soon that had been arranged, but they came home smarting under the sarcasm of it all—impatient, irritable, dissatisfied. That night Wilburton went to his wife's room in his new old home, and, showing more feeling than he had ever allowed himself to do before, asked her to choose between himself and "that man."

Stella possessed a sense of color, an appreciation of the picturesque, a reverence of age, and all these had been played upon by the cheering villagers, the rustic arches, the exquisitely beautiful gardens of the court, the dignity, mellowness, the simple grandeur of the court itself. Finally, by the unaccustomed tremor in the voice of the straight-backed, short-sighted, blunt, good-looking man who stood with his back to her pier glass and looked her straight in the eyes.

She had given him her hand to kiss and had then presented him with the much-objectioned-to picture with the diamond frame.

With a light heart, and something in the nature of a prayer on his lips, Wilburton had swung swiftly down to the well, which, rose-encircled, lay by the sundial in the west garden, and had flung it into the clear water.

And then for perhaps a week the world had gone very well, and they had wandered hand in hand through woods, and picked wild flowers with laughter, and watched the sun go down in silence. And then, among her letters had come, day after day, closely written ones from that "rank outsider."

And Wilburton had let slip stinging sarcasm and had been replied to in a cold, disdainful voice which had recited litanies running up and down his spine.

And in this way four years had slipped along. No open rupture had broken things to an angry head. Meals, when they were alone, passed with polite commonplaces, mixed with sarcastic innuendo. No children came to draw the ever-widening line together again. The undercurrent of dissatisfaction and irritation raged on, sometimes swiftly, sometimes slowly.

But of late, some strange indefinable change had come over her. She no longer bothered, as of old, to put herself into the dazzling regalia of evening dress for their solitary dinners, but took, instead, to loose, fluffy, unfashionable abominations which made her appear utterly shapeless and offended his artistic eye by their slovenliness, oldness and lack of grace. Her very moods seemed to have altered; the old trick of sarcasm had slipped away from her like a discarded mantle and in its place had come a shrinking fearfulness, a seeming dread of his approach—a trick which sent the angry blood pulsating through his brain, hammering at the base of his heart, and filled him with a passion half rage, half fear.

Finally, came that week of sleeplessness and Wilburton's sudden clutching at the hope that the fault lay with him. He would give her another chance. He would pull down his fourth wall and let her see into his heart. He would so sweep her off her feet as to leave her no time to think of that contemptible dad.

That night he rose for the first time for a week. He slipped at six and rode hard all day, returning when the shadows had begun to fall. He gave up his horse, tumbled into a swimming bath, changed and made his way to Stella's favorite corner of the garden.

It wasn't in Wilburton's nature to beat about the bush. He strode to her side, and, despite her faint resistance, took her in his arms.

Lady Wilburton gave a little laugh and tried to push him away with her hands. "My dear, good evening!"

He held her tighter. "No, no. You're mine to kiss, and I shall keep you. Good God! Are you or aren't you my wife? I'm almost forgotten."

"You didn't seem to care very much," she said.

"Ah," he cried, eagerly. "You're thought that, have you? It struck you that because I left you alone I didn't care!"

"Yes, I think it did."

His laugh rang out loudly. "My love! Didn't I care, eh? Well—look here, Stella, I want to tell you exactly how it is with me. I want to tell you that although I loved you when you married me, I love you fifty times more today."

"What is this man to you? Why do you make promises to me never to see or write to him again, only to break them a few days after? No, don't tell me. I don't want to know. I just want to wipe this man off my map, and begin all over again from the beginning. I have made you happy. Let's begin again, Stella, with a clean slate."

He kissed her eyes and mouth and forehead. Then he placed her back among her cushions and knelt at her feet.

that picture by the sundial, and waited for a time in the shadow of the overhanging trees, and Wilburton, unconscious of any presence but his wife's, went deliberately on with what he had come to say.

"But understand me," he said, firmly. "It must no longer begin and end in words alone. You will have to give Chesterfield up."

"Yes," said Stella.

"Thank God," said Wilburton. He kissed his wife again, and then, a little ashamed of himself for having done what he had never done before—pulled down his fourth wall and let another person see into the secret room in which hung his heart—he got up and made a great bundle of flowers and brought them back and dropped them into her lap, with a gay laugh.

"And," as they fell there, a riot of color against the white folds of her gown. Hobson came forward with the other bouquet and the little white box in his hand.

"For you, my lady! Capt. Chesterfield's man just left them," he said, and bowed himself into the background and went his way again.

Wilburton swung away from his wife and made one sharp turn round the sundial and down the path to the house, then stopped and came back to her; his lips tight-set and two red spots of anger blazed out of his death-white face.

"Even here!" he began, then here—now! And then stopped again with a sharp intaking of the breath and with eyes hurt by the dazzle of light which struck up into them from her lap.

She had opened the box and he saw lying within it a replica of that diamond-encrusted miniature of long ago.

"But—he saw more! He saw his wife's eyes lit with such an expression as he had never seen in them before; saw her slip gently forward until she was kneeling at his feet and the box and its contents lay on the gravel before him.

"Put your heel on it!" she said. "Grind it out—crush it—crush everything that comes between us now!"

"Stella!"

He moved to lift her and catch her to him, but before his hand could touch her, she rose and stood off, pausing, her arms outflung as if to catch him, whilst they waited him off, and in her face and eyes a glory like the brightness of morning.

"Wait!" she said, in a voice of sweet laughter and tears. "Are you sure, Everard? Are you very sure?"

"Sure, Stella? Sure of what?"

"Of yourself—of this new feeling which has come over you."

"Rather let me put that question to you," he made reply, puzzled not only by her words, but by the change in her.

"To me?" Her whole face lit and she made a gesture as of casting something from her, then stooped and taking up the flowers he had brought her, hid her face in them for one second of time.

"To me?" she said again, and with a sharp intaking of the breath.

"There is no need to put it to me. I am so sure of myself—at last! It is only your feelings, I question—only your feelings that have a right to be questioned now. Of my own I have no longer any doubt. They changed, they came, they grew when the breath between us was at its widest—when the very breadth and depth of it sickened and frightened me and showed me whether we two were journeying, I or you, no stronger hand than a woman's shallow vanity. Think what we had become—we two who are and ought to be one. Not even good friends! I had lost the very power to attract your notice, and at a time when I desired it most. The richest garments I could wear called forth no comment, avowed no interest in your eyes or mind. I must reveal to you my interest, I said to myself. 'I must have him to notice, lead him to look and think, and so on, and so I took to such offending garments as these. It was the blottiest trick of a woman, and yet—you see it has borne fruit! But are you sure it is lasting fruit, Everard? Are you sure that you can care for me as you did in the days before?'"

The look in her eyes told him all that he wished to know now. He broke through the weak barrier of her outflung hands, he put his arms round her and answered her query with kisses, then he turned from her and, lifting his foot, held it so that the heel was immediately over the diamond-encrusted miniature.

"May I?" he asked, looking down at her eyes.

"Yes, please," she made reply, and crept up to him and laid her head upon his shoulder. "We have taken down all the walls and there is no longer any place for pictures."

A SONG OF BRIGHT DAYS.

The bright days—they are coming, no matter what they say.

For 'neath the snow of Winter dreams the vision of May.

And some time, in the future, in the golden years to be,

There'll be blossoms in the desert, and the streams will sing to sea!

The bright days—they are coming; there's in the storm that sheds its shadows on the sunny brow of dawn;

And some time—in the future, when the clouds have faded far,

The sun will greet the morning and the night will claim a star!

The bright days—they are coming, in the cities and the hills.

There's a whisper of the music from the morning's golden bells!

And some time, in the future, when the stars are tender blue,

There'll be music in the windows, and they'll kiss their hands to you!

—Frank J. Stanton.

Where the Argument Was Weak.

A member of the New York bar says that he once attended a trial in a western city in which the counsel for the defense, who was evidently of Celtic extraction, gave utterance to the following remarkable observations:

"Your honor, the argument of my learned friend, the prosecuting attorney, is lighter than vanity. It is air, it is smoke. From top to bottom it is absolutely nothing. And therefore, your honor, it falls to the ground by its own weight."

Millennium in Missouri.

With the Sunday lid screwed down tight, spitting forbidden and swear words relegated to the index expurgatorum for plain citizens as well as for uniformed policemen, St. Louis seems in a fair way to become as moral a town as Philadelphia used to be.

Could She Have Meant It?

Jack (as the clock struck 11)—"I ought to be going."

Fan—Aw, go on!—Chicago Tribune.

NOT DISPOSED TO MAKE UP.



IMPROVING OPPORTUNITIES

Medicine Man in Africa Has Many Strange Patients Thrust Upon Him.

The visit of a real medicine man is a grand time for the natives of the small villages in the territory near the Congo Free State in Africa. Not only do the natives demand medical aid for themselves, but they are quick to see that what helps them ought to help their domestic animals. The author of "On the Border of Pigmies Land" gives some amusing experiences with patients:

"One day, while dispensing medicine, an unusual shuffling and pushing seemed to be going on in the doorway. I walked round to find out the cause, and saw a cow being pushed by force toward me. The herdman explained that it was very sick with indigestion. In order to get quickly rid of this undesirable patient I mixed up some castor oil with salt, and ordered it to be administered in one hour's time.

"I rather regretted this afterward, for very soon another veterinary case was brought in for treatment. This time it was our faithful Masak donkey, suffering terribly from the plague of flies that generally appear in the dry season. The poor creature's legs were absolutely raw, and it had almost lost the power of standing.

"After the donkey boy had applied antiseptic washing and ointment, I tried to fix on bandages, but donkeys' legs were evidently never made for the right shape for that. I could not get the bandages to stick. Mr. Fisher suggested trousers. It really sounded suitable, so I set to work on a pair, and when the donkey was put into them he looked most distinguished.

"The people gathered round in numbers to see it, and exclaimed: 'What honor the European gives his animal!' There were several spectators who were not clothed so magnificently, and as I was afraid of giving the impression of extravagant waste, I explained to them the necessities of it.

"The donkey did not take kindly to his first pair of trousers. Perhaps they did not fit well; at all events, he kicked them to pieces in two days. A second pair was made on a modified scale, and whether or not the owner had cultivated more civilized instincts it is not easy to affirm, but they remained intact until they were no longer needed, and the donkey was able to run about and be up to his usual pranks again."

WISDOM OF THE FATHER.

Advice Son Against Mistake That Is Made by Many Young Men.

The young man who had come home flushed with success and happy in the knowledge that his employer had voluntarily raised his salary, relates the Detroit Free Press.

"Coming great, dad?" said the boy.

"I know the work and they can't get along without me."

"My boy," said the father, who knew the world well, "I am proud of your success. I am proud of you, but don't make the mistake that a man I know once did. Don't get the idea that you are indispensable."

"This friend I speak of was a valuable man and a clever one. He thought he was not getting enough money so he asked his employer for an increase. The employer willingly granted it. The raise came so easy that the man began to think that he was indispensable. He can't get along without me," he said to himself. Three months later he asked for another raise.

"You're coming pretty strong, aren't you?" said the employer, in surprise. "I raised you only three months ago."

"I know," said the man, "but Jones wants me to work for him. He offers me more money, and if you want me you'll have to boost my pay."

"The employer knew that the man was clever and granted the demand. Two months afterwards the man went back for a third time.

"You'll have to raise me again," said he. "I am making all this money for you, and if you want me you'll have to give me more. You can't get along without me and I must have the money to stay."

"The employer thought a minute and said: 'What would we do if you were dead?'"

"Oh, in that case, of course, you'd have to get along," said the man.

"Then, my friend," said the employer, "well just consider you as dead."

"Now, my boy, work hard and make yourself valuable to your employer, but don't get the idea that the world can't get along without you. It can and you may find out to your sorrow that it is very willing to."

No Time to Waste.

"He's still employed by that big wholesale house, isn't he?"

"No; I think he's in business for himself now. He used to take an hour for lunch, but now he only takes a bare five minutes."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PIES MADE BY MACHINE.

Plagues of Pastry Turned Out at the Rate of Eighteen a Minute.

A was an apple pie made by the new pie-making machine that is attended to by one man and three boys and turns out from 15 to 18 pies a minute. The machine is ten feet long and 20 feet wide. An electric motor furnishes power and a gas jet keeps the forming dies warm. Over the machine is suspended a tank with "filling" for 400 pies, and in it an agitator revolves to keep the material from blocking the outlet. After the paste for crusts has been properly mixed it is weighed and cut into properly mixed pieces by a dough divider. A tray full of lumps of dough for bottom crusts is placed at one end of the machine, and another tray containing lumps for top crusts at the other end. At the rear is a stack of plates automatically fed by a ratchet. A magnetized arm swings around, picks up a plate, and places it on a die made to receive it. A piece of dough is placed on the plate and the next movement brings it under a die which forms the lower crust. Then the fruit is moved forward. By this time another lump of dough has been flattened out and stamped with an initial, such as an L for lemon, while an automatic bellows blows a puff of flour over the dough to keep it from sticking. The next movement brings the filled pie and this upper crust together, one operator being stationed here to adjust the top cover if necessary. Then the covered pie comes under the edging die, which cuts off all the scraps, and the pie passes forward on an apron which leads to the oven.

THE BEAUTY OF MACHINERY

It Harmonizes with the Divine Laws That Control the Universe.

Certain people imagine that machinery is ugly, uninteresting and disagreeable. Had they a finer and clearer vision, says the Reader, they would see that the ugliness is in the misuse of the machine by incompetent or careless men and women. The well-made and well-cared-for machine has a beauty of its own that comes of strength, simplicity, precision, truth and harmony with the divine laws that control the universe. We may stand beside a giant band saw while, with screaming clamor, it rips a huge log into materials for a home. To the clear vision, a beauty we are only just beginning to understand. Its brilliant blade flying with incredible speed is making a roof-tree to shelter a happy mother.

In another place we see a machine whose purring motions are shaping beautiful white pine moldings of classic form to decorate a home—making a million feet of moldings, all alike. Perhaps some sensitive soul cries: "How distressing; so mechanical, so monotonous! How sad it all is!" Dear soul! Creep back to your dusty studio. Is it not better that 10,000 homes should have graceful forms on stair and eash and door, than that one home have hand-made moldings and the others have none at all? The cutters of this machine can and do accurately produce the splendid curves designed by the sculptors and the architects who made Greek temples glorious. The machine is a missionary of the beautiful, bringing the best art forms to every home, so that even a door frame may be altogether lovely. Machine moldings are not ugly because cheap. They are beautiful and cheap.

Education in Mexico.

A national educational congress is to be held in Mexico this year at the call of the government. It will discuss putting all the schools under federal control. At present they are under the control of the various states, in some of which they are poor and in others good. The little state of Jalisco, for instance, is one of the most advanced in the world in its school laws. In addition to compulsory free education the state pays the expenses of university students too poor to attend otherwise.

Plodding Along.

It is a great deal easier to be up to the occasion in some abiding moment of a man's life, when he knows that a supreme hour has come, than it is to keep that high tone when plodding over the dreary plateaus of uneventful monotonous travel and dull duties. It is easier to run fast for a minute than to grind along the dusty road for a day.—Detroit Free Press.

Could She Have Meant It?

Jack (as the clock struck 11)—"I ought to be going."

Fan—Aw, go on!—Chicago Tribune.

OF AID TO HOSTESS

ENTERTAINMENTS OF NOVEL AND PLEASING SORT.

An "Evening with Trees" Attractive—A Fudge Party Sure to Be Jolly—For a Planting Party.

An absorbing entertainment for the house, church or club is called an "Evening with Trees." Decorate the rooms abundantly with leaves, branches and vines, and, if practicable, have small trees in tubs and jardiniere.

Puzzles, programmes and pencils, with the following questions:

What tree is nearest the sea? (Birch.)

What is the dullest tree? (Spruce.)

What tree is warmly clad? (Fir.)

What wraps does it wear? (Pine.)

A languishing tree? (Pine.)

In what tree do ships find a safe anchorage? (Bay.)

What tree is the senator of the forest? (Elder.)

What tree resembles an insect? (Locust.)

What tree's name sounds like two letters of the alphabet? (Elm—L, M.)

What tree resembles a metal? (Ironwood.)

What tree is the favorite in the forest? (Poplar—popular.)

In serving refreshments, have tree products as much in evidence as possible, such as chocolate to drink, nut sandwiches, figs and dates and coconut cake.

A dish of oranges, bananas and apples makes an appropriate centerpiece. For prizes, give a potted plant, a tiny fern in a miniature jardiniere, or a water-color with trees prominent.

A Fudge Party.

A correspondent requests suggestions for a "Fudge" party for a crowd of boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17.

This can be made the jolliest sort of an evening. There are three varieties of fudge that are especially good, nut, maple and chocolate, and three girls should be appointed to make these, with a lad to assist each cook.

If chafing dishes are used, the candy could be made in the dining-room, but they will probably enjoy it more right into the kitchen. Provide aprons for the workers, caps for the boys as well as the girls. The hostess will have all she wants to do to superintend this undertaking, and she should have all the ingredients ready, but the nuts may be left for some good-natured lad to crack.

The addition of marshmallows to the chocolate fudge will be found an improvement. Have the recipe for each variety written out and given to the "cook." Provide confectionery boxes, with waxed paper, so that each guest may have a sample to take home. After all this sweetness, you should serve a direct opposite for dessert; so I would suggest potato salad, cheese sandwiches, olives and coffee or cider. If you can arrange for it, part of the company could shell and pop corn, and then you would find a very acceptable addition.

A Planting Party.

For the benefit of those who are in search of something new in the way of guessing contests, the following suggestions are made. The game called "Planting" is appropriate as spring approaches and the making of gardens is evidence.

The hostess must provide a large bouquet of carnations, roses or whatever flower is procurable. Then she announces to her guests that she is going to plant a garden. The person who answers each question first may pluck a blossom from the bouquet. There must be as many flowers as there are questions—which are asked in this order:

1. Plant a kitten and what will come up? (Pussywillow.)

2. Plant a bag of flour, and what will come up? (Dustmillers.)

3. Plant a snail, and what will come up? (Morning glory.)

4. Plant one of a bird's arrows, and what will come up? (Bleeding heart.)

5. Plant a box of candy? (Marshmallows and buttercrumps.)

6. Plant days, months and years? (Thyme.)

7. Plant your boy John? (Johnny-jump-up.)

8. Plant some sheep? (Phlox.)

9. A kiss. (Tulip.)

10. Bury the hatchet and what will come up? (Sweet peas.)

11. Plant Christmas Eve? (Star of Bethlehem.)

12. Plant the middle of the afternoon? (Four-o'clock.)

13. Plant orange blossoms? (Bridal wreath.)

14. Plant a preacher? (Jack-in-the-pulpit.)

15. Plant the king of beasts? (Dandelion.)

16. Plant "Faith." (Marguerite.)

17. Plant grief. (Weeping willow.)

18. Plant immortality? (Life everlasting.)

19. Plant the stars and stripes and the union jack? (Flags.)

20. Plant what impoverished noblemen try to do? (Marigold.)

21. Plant contentment? (Hearthsease.)

22. Plant a pansy? (Thoughts.)

If no one answers a question, pass on to the next. At the end the hostess will read the "Key," and the guests will mark their answers. Give prizes for the greatest and smallest lists. A bunch of flowers, a potted plant, or a box of marshmallows and buttercrumps.

MADAME MERRI.

About Hair Bows.

Stunning are the hair bows girls are wearing from the age of tots to that of the conscious schoolgirl whose skirts have been lengthened. Three-quarters of a yard of wide ribbon for each bow is usually the quantity allowed. Children wear a single bow of wide ribbon, with short ends on the top, tied up rather high. Schoolgirls not in short skirts, wear single or double Alsatian bows, one on top of the head, one at the back and worn rather low down, the ribbons being, if anything, wider than those the children wear.

Nail Polisher.

Lemon juice is a harmless and excellent nail polish.

PRETTY CHILD'S PARTY.

Games Played, Good Old-Fashioned Ones, a Jardiniere of Treasures, Kindergarten Chairs Used.

All mothers are interested in parties for children, and the wits too seem to be entering the social whirl at a very tender age, or this description of a three-year-old's birthday celebration may not come amiss.

The invitations were issued on the attractive stationary prepared for children, some of the designs being especially good. After the 12 guests had assembled, the first thing on the programme was simple games, such as "London Bridge," "The Farmer," and "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," played to music with a young lady to assist in the leading.

Then a circle was formed and a large jardiniere filled with all sorts of odd-shaped parcels was placed in the center. One child at a time was blindfolded and allowed to take a package from the jar. The opening of these packages caused much joy. There were toys of all kinds and a ball for the youngest guest. The hours were from three to five, and promptly at four the dining-room doors were opened, revealing a low round table (made from one of the "tops" to the mother's dining-table) and 12 red kindergarten chairs. There were large Chinese lanterns hanging from the ceiling, making a beautifully soft light. The birthday cake with three candles was the centerpiece.

Plain bread and butter sandwiches, with small cups of cocoa, were served first, followed by vanilla ice cream in ramekins. There were cunning little rosebud place cards and small red paper dishes holding hard little candies, which were made of pure sirup. Each child received a dainty cornucopia of paper filled with popcorn to take home.

MADAME MERRI.

BODICE FOR HOME DRESS.

There is a Tight Lining—The Trimming Plaid Silk Cut in Vandykes.

This is a simple style in which to make up a bodice of fine serge, cashmere or alpaca. The rest of finely tucked silk is fixed on the tight-fitting lining fronts, and is looked up with them. Straps stitched at each edge form a trimming, and over the front edges like a small collar is plaid silk.

NEAT AND TRIM.

cut in vandykes, a small button being sewn in each vandyke. The sleeves have a tight lining covered with material from some inches above the elbow to the wrist. At the top is a short puff with vandyke silk beneath it. The wrists are also trimmed in same way.

Materials required for the bodice: Two and one-fourth yards of inches wide, five-eighths yard silk for vest, three-eighths yard plaid silk, two yards lining, about four dozen buttons.

WITH THE CELEBRITIES.

Guest at Party to Dress in Character of Noted Person Whose Natal Day Is the Same.

This affair was arranged by a hostess always on the "qui-vive" for something new. And it all came about by a friend remarking: "My birthday is on the same day as Queen Alexandra's," and "Mine on Queen Victoria's," said another. So the young hostess evolved a plan which resulted in her asking 24 of her friends to spend the evening with her and she asked each one to represent in some way a person whose birthday fell on the same date as his or her own.

In the assembly on the night appointed was found a most illustrious company. There was "Jenny Lind," "Martha Washington," "Mozart," "Longfellow," "Alice Roosevelt," "Miles Standish," "Mrs. Cleveland," etc. Each person told some story or anecdote of the person she represented.

A huge birthday cake was the

THE NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

F. A. LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES.

IN-PLAY ADVERTISEMENTS.—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Six Months' Contract, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Yearly Contract, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition and display ads in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. All notices will be charged for at a regular rate except notices of church services.

Congressman H. C. Adams of the Second District whose home is in Madison, died at the Auditorium Hotel Chicago, Monday. He has been active in the affairs of the state the past thirty years.

The Chicago papers say there is a clash on between the U. S. Government and the meat packers. After the revolting examples of the past few months, it seems the packers are still trying to evade the laws and not make their establishments sanitary.

Senator LaFollette is quoted as saying that Wm. J. Bryan will be a strong democratic candidate for the presidency in 1908. He thinks Mr. Bryan has developed much since his nomination in '96. He believes President Roosevelt is the only republican who can defeat him for the presidency. No question but what Roosevelt is very strong with the masses, although not deeply loved by the politicians. While the president thinks he will not run again, he would probably consent to be a candidate if he felt his party needed his services.

Two years ahead is a long time to settle upon candidates.

At present there is an indication of a "cannon" boom. In the interest of the masses, it ought to end in the report of a toy pistol.

After a long and bitter fight at Marinette over the postmaster'ship, John A. Connell, Congressman Miner's candidate wins. It seems to be a case of a political fight which removes a good office holder, Mr. Patrick, to satisfy the will of a small coterie of professional politicians. Perhaps Congressman Miner will not be so pleased after the November election. Is it not time to select the postmasters by another method than the say so of a congressman?

Not many years ago when Waupaca county was in Miner's district, he visited Waupaca and expressed to the business men that he wished to appoint a man satisfactory to the people; that he was in the city to get their expression but the following day Washington dispatches announced the appointment of a distant relative by his recommendation of days before.

TO BE THEOSOPHIST.

Lyman J. Gage former Secretary of the Treasury, a distinguished financier, has turned his attention to mental problems. He has joined Madam Tingley's colony at Point Loma near San Diego, Cal.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

It occurred to us as we ran over our thirty or forty exchanges to note the moral tone of them. The papers are of all sizes and grades, from almost every variety of town, and are edited by practical men, who are pretty well acquainted with the world, the flesh and the devil, and in not one of them did we find a defense of immorality. In none of them was there a trace of vulgarity, and none taught or justified dishonesty. Neither could we find a sneer at purity, at religion, at the better things of life. In many of them were excellent bits of advice, little homely sermons on temperance in all things, frugality, industry. Whenever there was mention of public schools it was in terms of praise. To be sure, here and there was fun poked at sham, some scorn at pretense. But the note in everyone of these papers was for decency, progress, enlightenment and morality. And these editors—a pretty decent lot they are: in fact, we doubt if any other profession can offer a higher, or even as good a showing. This isn't a humble effort to throw bouquets at our contemporaries, but, with Paul, we believe man should magnify his calling, and we are proud of ours.—Freeport Journal.

LOCATION OF GRADES OF CITY SCHOOLS FOR COMING YEAR.

The following report of the organization committee was adopted by the school board Monday evening, July 2: West Side School, a combined first and second grade. McCord School, two first grades, a second, a third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth and a seventh. Curran School, a combined first and second grade, a fourth, a fifth and a seventh grade. South Park School, a first, a second, a third

and fourth combined and a sixth grade. High School building, a first, a second, a third, a fifth and sixth combined, and two eighth grades, and the entire upper floor to the High School proper.

Of course the above is subject to actual needs when the schools open in September. Although, two new buildings will have been constructed within a year, a four room building and an eight room building, every school room will be in use at the opening of the school year in September.

The High School pupils will have to be packed into a single room like sardines in a box, which is most fatal to health, or part must sit in another room which plan has proved unsatisfactory when tried. A new High School building is imperative.

CITY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that a contract has been let for the macadamizing and the laying of curb and gutter on the following streets to wit:

Anderson from Brown to Pelham street; King street from Brown to Stevens street; Elms from Brown to Stevens street; Stevens street from Davenport street to Frederick street; Brown street from Elms to Frederick street; Thayer from the M. St. Paul and S. St. Marie Railway track to High street; Pelham street from Meyer street to Newbold street; Davenport street from the C. & W. Railway tracks to the Bridge, and all intervening street intersections, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the City Clerk. It is proposed to have these chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special assessments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said assessment except in cases where the owners of the property file with the City Clerk, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments or a part thereof on their property, describing the same, on presentation of the certificates.

By Order of the Council.
CITY CLERK, SWANSON, City Clerk.
Dated June 20, 1906. 121412.

Saved His Comrade's Life.

"While returning from the Grand Army Encampment at Washington City, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Elgin, Iowa. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions." Sold by Andrie & Hinman.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The Northern Pacific Railway has issued a very complete atlas of the Northwest and Orient. The maps are correct, clear, and well defined, and the information covers a wide field and is up to date.

This atlas, which contains 16 pages 16 inches by 21 inches in size, will be sent to any point in United States upon receipt of price, \$1.00.

Make application to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Kretlows'

PHARMACY

Fancy Stationery
Drugs, Medicines
Perfumes and
Toilet Articles

Also a complete line of everything that is needed in the school room.

F. E. Kretlow, Proprietor



ROUMAN'S ICE CREAM

The best on earth

Wholesale and retail \$1.00 gal.
25 qt.
15 pt.
15 glass
American Sundae 15 glass
Fruit and Nut Sundae 10 glass
Syrup Sundae 5 dish
Ice Cream Soda 5 glass

Swellest Ice Cream Parlors in Northern Wisconsin.

ROUMAN & ROUMAN

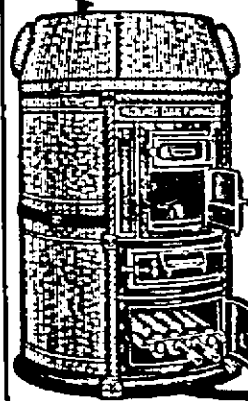
32 Brown St. Phone 221-2.

The Fuel Question

Every one who has a house to heat is interested in any method to cut down fuel expenses, or to get more heat from the same amount of fuel.

The Round Oak Furnace

accomplishes this in four different ways, any one of which would make a very noticeable difference.



- 1st. There is no waste heat—all the heat furnished is sent into the house.
- 2nd. It will hold a uniform fire—low or raging hot—longer than any other.
- 3rd. It will keep the house warm all the time—never allowing it to become cold at night and so doubling its work the next day.
- 4th. It burns all the gases and smoke which is equivalent to more fuel.

Write for our free descriptive book "Warmth and Comfort." Heating plans furnished free of charge, giving proper location of furnace, of cold and warm air outlets, size of pipes and all details.

Estates of P. D. BECKWITH, Dowagiac, Mich.

THE WINNING WAY.

HAVE you a winning way? Some people have—others have a losing way. Some people succeed in everything they attempt, others, though they work hard, or harder, fail. Most people who fail blame their failure to "bad luck" and credit their neighbors success to "good luck". We don't believe either in

GOOD LUCK OR BAD LUCK.

But we are firm believers in the winning way. We have it ourselves. We have imparted it to thousands of others who, by following it, have been even more successful than we have been.

THE SECRET OF THE WINNING WAY.

Commonly called success, is preparation—special preparation. No person ever made a permanent success in any line of business without special preparation. No person having made intelligent special preparation ever failed of success. Our business is preparing young men and women for business life. Our success is shown by the fact that nine out of every ten of our graduates secure first-class positions. In fact we guarantee

POSITIONS FOR ALL WHO EXCEL.

More than 250 of our graduates are now employed. They credit us not only with their education, but also with securing them positions. Hundreds of bankers and business men throughout the Northwest, also touch for our winning way, and what we have done for them and for our students. Would you like to know what they say of us? Would you like to see the portraits of a thousand people whom we have taught the winning way? Would you like to know why it is that our graduates succeed where others fail? If so, send for our beautiful catalogue.

DO IT NOW.

A postal card will secure it. Address:

WISCONSIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

LA CROSSE, WIS.

Having remodeled and improved the interior of my store building, I am enabled to carry a larger and more complete stock of

Gent's Furnishings, Shoes, Hats and Groceries, and solicit the patronage of Rhinelander people. My prices are the lowest and the most prompt attention given to all customers. "A customer neglected is a customer lost" is my motto. Call once and you will call always.

HANS ANDERSON,

1 S. BROWN STREET.



WE WIN THE LAURELS

In competition for beer supremacy with the Rhinelander brand. Purity, palatability and all round excellence prove our claim to first prize for all that's best in beer. Singularly enough our charge for this wholesome beverage is little if any more than that made for inferior goods. \$1.00 buys a case of pint bottles, with no additional cost for delivery any where in the city.

TRY OUR MALT TOXIC

IT BUILDS YOU UP.

RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

SEE

THE 1906 DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER!

At G. P. ALEXANDER'S

He has this year the finest line in Northern Wisconsin. The only prize winning designs at the St. Louis fair in the city. He will be pleased to have you call and see this line display whether you want to buy or not.

Christ. Roepcke,

MANUFACTURER OF

Heavy and Light Harness,

Best goods for least money.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

DAVENPORT STREET

LAW

REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at the agency of

PAUL BROWNE

TO THE PUBLIC!

I desire to state that Mr. H. Lewis is now in California making arrangements to make that state his future home, and while I am in charge of his store during his absence it is my aim and desire to close out everything

Regardless of Cost.

So come and see me before it is too late and be assured that what I have to offer

Are Big Bargains.

The entire stock is now being rearranged and prices marked still lower. All our Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Mackinaws Duck Coats, Fur Coats, Robes Felt Shoes, Lumbermen's Rubbers, Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear to be sold at and below cost. This is your golden opportunity to buy good reliable merchandise at prices less than the cost of manufacturing. Come in and see us.

Maurice M. Silber, Mgr.

H. LEWIS CLOTHING STORE

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

Hammocks,
Croquet sets,
Base Ball
and
Sporting Goods.

A Full Line to choose from at

BRONSON'S

W. B. VAUGHN

Mason and
Mason Contractor

Ideal Concrete Blocks.

All Work First-class and Up-to-Date.

231 MESSER ST.

Prairie River Stock Farm

PURE BRED SHORT HORNS FOR SALE AT FARMER PRICES.

Ages ranging from three months to three years. All correspondence promptly answered. Write for prices and full information.

GEO. GIBSON, Prop. - MERRILL, WIS.

The Central South!

The abode of Soft Winds, Persistent Sunshine and Gentle Rains: the land of Beauty, Happiness, Flowers, Contentment and Health

The Territory Served by the Louisville & Nashville Railroads, stretching from the Ohio River to the Gulf.

Throughout this wide area fertile land is yet to be had at—From the Northern standpoint—VERY LOW PRICES.

From some of this land an average of \$316.95, net, was made last year on Strawberries.

From Cantaloupes \$250.00.

Peaches, Apples, Grapes return handsomely. Cattle need but little winter feed.

Write me for facts and figures.

G. A. PARK, GEN. IMMIGRATION AND INDUSTRIAL AGENT.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Mrs. H. F. Steele has been quite ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White welcomed a little son to their home last Friday.

Everything in wall paper from 10c to \$1.00 double roll. Leave order with me for paper hangers.

J. J. REARDON.

A. Perant has rented the Ouellet Hotel property on Davenport street and reopened the house to the public this week.

Fred Peor, head sawyer in John Weeks Lumber Co's mill of Stevens Point, spent the Fourth with his brother, Almerman Peor.

Miss Mary Elliott has taken a position for the remainder of the summer at the Peoples Savings Store. She will resume teaching in the fall.

On July 4th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baril and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perant. The little ones are first cousins.

D. E. Briggs had a fine display of fire works Thursday evening. The friends and neighbors present were very enthusiastic over the variety and beauty of the collection.

A little love, a little wealth. A little home for you and me. It's all I ask except good health. Which comes with Rocky Mountain Tea.

J. J. REARDON.

Wm. McNair returned this week from Antigo where he had been called by the death of a brother. Mr. McNair and wife will soon depart for Hibbing, Minn., where he has secured a good position with a steel company.

John Carlson, wife and daughter who resided in this city a few years ago, were here Thursday, enroute to Sault Ste. Marie where he will engage in business. Since leaving Rhinelander, the Carlson family have been living at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

D. T. Matteson, ex-deputy sheriff of Ouellet county and former chief of police of this city, was in Rhinelander Monday and Tuesday evening among his friends. Mr. Matteson is enjoying a big business at his Gagen hotel and is laying out a new store of this world's goods.

Telephone 321 for Taylor's pure spring water delivered as desired.

Miss Anna Combs, a prominent young lady of Stevens Point, who has many friends in this city, met her death by drowning in the Wisconsin river at Stevens Point Sunday last. Miss Combs graduated this year from the Stevens Point Normal school and had signed a contract as grade teacher at Peshigo for the ensuing year.

Earl Riley returned to Manitowish Saturday with a crew of men who will work for A. M. Riley & Son at their camp near Island Lake. This camp was recently opened and will employ about seventy men. The company has completed its twelve miles of logging railway near Star Lake and the shipment of logs from now on will be rushed.

WANTED: Ladies to eat ice cream, the best in the city at French's Cafe.

E. J. HESSING, Prop.

Fred L. McMill, who has been at Gladstone, Mich., employed in the Soo round house for several weeks, will enter the train service this month as locomotive fireman. Fred was lately engaged in the news and confectionary business here and has a big list of friends, who are pleased to learn that he is progressing in the railroad world.

The prophecies of Daniel and Revelation with United States prophecy will be the topic for consideration at the Gospel Tent this coming week. We invite you to come and study the prophecies with us, for in them you will find God's last warning message to this generation. Services every evening at 7:30 except Monday.

J. B. SORRELL, Pastor, S. SWANAN, Elder.

15 lach green wood for sale.

F. H. JOHNSON LUM. CO.

Attorney and Mrs. D. H. Walker were made the happy parents of a fine baby boy Sunday morning. All doing well.

Miss Sadie O'Leary has gone to Redville to remain with friends and relatives and recuperate from her recent illness.

Mrs. W. E. Brown and son and Misses Mae and Helen Brown returned Monday morning from Yellowstone Park.

D. H. Walker was reported quite ill the first part of the week but we are glad to note a steady improvement in his condition.

If you don't like your well, or the city water, telephone 321 and have Taylor's celebrated spring water delivered at the house.

Dan Moriarty of Ladysmith was in Rhinelander this week calling on friends and attending to business matters. Dan is numbered among Rhine county's well known lumbermen.

Geo. Dunn arrived Wednesday from Middletown, Ohio, to remain a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunn. George is employed by Tills Bertrand as commissary clerk.

The Back Clothing House is now settled in their new quarters. Their increased business made it absolutely necessary to release their stock and get larger quarters. They now have larger quarters.

Miss Bessie Silber who has been the guest of her brother Maurice Silber, went to Grand Rapids, Wis., Saturday morning where she will visit friends a few weeks before returning to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Converse, a former Rhinelander lady, now a resident of Skidmore, Wash., was in the city Saturday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Thorpe with whom she is visiting at Eagle River.

It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wiped away diseases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. REARDON.

Chas. McCormick, the well known little tinsorial artist, who manipulates the shears and razor at Forsyth's barber shop, visited this week at his home in Wausau. His brother Allen, who holds a position here with G. P. Alexander accompanied him, remaining for a few days.

About twenty of the neighbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson Wednesday to partake of a picnic supper, after which various amusements were provided. Those present brought not only their supper but also fireworks, which collectively made a gay display. These neighborhood gatherings were in evidence in every part of the city.

My line of wall papers for 1906 is now ready for inspection. Prices low. Patterns artistic.

J. J. REARDON.

Mr. Percy Boynton, one of Rhinelander's popular young druggists, returned to the city with his bride, formerly Miss Lillian Rowland. Miss Rowland was one of Rhinelander's most successful and most popular teachers for two years and will be doubly welcomed by the people of this city. For the present, the young couple will make their home at Vasey's on Ouellet Ave.

The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta and Colonial chocolate creams are on sale at Bronson's.

Madison and Milwaukee papers made quite a story last week of the case of E. M. Hyman of Madison who was committed to Mendota asylum and afterwards released as sane after being in the hospital less than a month. It seems that Hyman was regarded as crazy enough by the people of Madison, and his examination and commitment were through the regular channels, but when the fellow got away from home he was able to act as rational as anyone.

Elroy Tribune.

See Eby the land man, he has a few choice pieces of farm lands near the city for sale cheap and on easy terms.

Mr. F. C. Ulrich and bride returned Tuesday from Oshkosh and Winneconne enroute to Robbles' camp to resume his duties as cook.

A. C. Danielson left Wednesday noon for Port Arthur, Canada, via Duluth and will be accompanied home by his family who are visiting in Canada.

Peter Philipp the proprietor of the green house, has been number among the sick and for a time his condition was regarded as grave. He is however at this time some what better.

August Slater chief engineer for the Flambeau Lumber Co. at Lac du Flambeau and F. M. Dawson, millwright for the same concern, were in this city Saturday. Both gentlemen have many friends here.

Advertising car Number One of the Gullman Bros. circus brought a crew of bill posters to the city Saturday. They spent the day distributing advertising matter for the big show which appears here July 21st.

X. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 21, '06 I've lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. J. J. REARDON.

Ex-Mayor Stapleton and son Charles left Saturday morning for Spokane and other eastern Washington points, to remain about a month looking over the country. Mr. Stapleton intends to invest in timber and farm lands.

The committee on arrangements for the Fourth left an itemized account of receipts and expenditures to be printed, but lack of space makes it impossible to do so this week. There is a balance of three dollars, which will be used for new music for the band.

E. H. Harwood of Appleton spent part of the week here the guest of his son Wm. Harwood, who is employed at Spafford & Cole's store. The gentleman was on his way to Manhattan, Mont., where he has accepted a position as superintendent in a large paper mill.

Taylor's celebrated Ginger Ale, Cream Soda, etc., etc., delivered at your home daily except Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Raymond, an English instructor, pianist and vocalist, formerly of Boston, now Director of Houston Conservatory, Houston, Texas, will begin a summer school of singing and voice production, Friday July 13th, at the Congregational Church parlors.

Mrs. G. Bostrom and daughters returned to Minneapolis Sunday night after a pleasant visit with Mr. Bostrom and friends in this city. The Misses Bostrom at one time attended school here and now hold positions as stenographers with leading business concerns in the Flour City.

The new designs in wall papers are startling. Call and look them over.

J. J. REARDON.

The trick bicycle riders who appeared on the street Monday evening advertising the opening of Frenchies new billiard hall proved a big attraction and succeeded in inducing a large number to visit the hall which is located in the basement of the Commercial hotel building. Frenchies also maintains a lunch counter and bath rooms in connection. His fixtures are new throughout and since the opening the place has been crowded.

Mrs. John Barnes and children have returned to Rhinelander to spend several weeks with old neighbors and friends. They are staying with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koelzer. The family moved to Madison last September when Mr. Barnes accepted the office of railroad commission-loner. Misses Dot and Beatrice were members of the High School class of 1903 of this city. Their work completed at this High School was allowed at the Wisconsin Academy and they graduated from that institution in June. The young ladies will enter the University of Wisconsin, regular course, in September.

PERSONAL MENTION

—Best Watts is in the city.

—K. F. Duncan was in Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Minnie Danfield is visiting at Shawano.

—George Roller returned Friday from Tomahawk.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coyle are guests of Tomahawk friends.

—E. J. Squire returned Saturday from his trip to Michigan.

—Max Zimmerman and family spent the Fourth at Nenah.

—Mrs. Vane Jones of Fredrick is visiting relatives in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson spent the 4th in Minneapolis.

—Christ Warner returned Sunday from a business trip to Wausau.

—A. J. Bolger was down from Minneapolis on business Saturday.

—Miss Wilson is visiting at the home of her brother C. A. Wilson.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kincaid spent July 4th with Tomahawk friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn returned Thursday from Minneapolis.

—Father Francis returned to the city Saturday after a week's vacation.

—J. T. Harrigan of Manitowish was in the city Thursday and Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitz of Gagen spent the Fourth with Rhinelander friends.

—Louis Cardin of Plover has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Bismarck.

—Miss Edith Kelley left Saturday for a visit with friends in Superior and Duluth.

—Wilson Roller who is employed at Dunbar spent the week at his home in this city.

—Mrs. C. C. Brown and sons spent Friday with Mrs. E. O. Brown at Muen's Lake.

—Dr. J. T. Elliott returned Saturday from New Richmond where he spent the week.

—Mrs. Hall and son of Cincinnati and visiting Mrs. Hall's sister Mrs. C. D. Packard.

—Miss Ella Whitaker of the East side has been the guest of relatives in Stevens Point.

—Mrs. S. Walker of Madison is visiting her parents Postmaster and Mrs. S. H. Alban.

—Miss Anne and Wm. Ferch of Grandon were guests this week at the Kriegl home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Vold returned Thursday from an extended visit in Tomahawk.

—Father Johnson and family are spending the week at Mrs. Mark's cottage, Lake George.

—Mrs. W. H. Burke and children have returned from an extended visit at Berlin and vicinity.

—Geo. Wilson of Glen Flora and Ray McArthur of Bruce transacted business here Saturday.

—Geo. Dunn left Sunday night for Middletown, Ohio, to resume his position with T. Bertrand.

—Miss Edith Hinton of Wausau formerly with Miss Donaldson, visited Miss Hinton over Sunday.

—J. McElrone returned Friday to Lac du Flambeau. Mrs. McElrone accompanied him for a short visit.

—Steve Sullivan, cook for the Johnson Lumber Company at Kelley's camp, spent the week with friends here.

—Roy Lockwood has returned from Gladstone, Mich., where he went a few days ago to engage in railroad-ing.

—Mrs. C. A. Safford returned Friday from Norway, Mich., where she has been spending a month with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schellenger and Miss Ruby Morrison and Lena Mack, who went Friday night to Tomahawk Lake.

—Miss May Warner and Bessie Boyington of Hurley were guests last Wednesday and Thursday at the Murley home.

—Robert Ingerson has resigned his position as Rhinelander's barber shop and has left on a visit to the southern part of the state.

—J. C. Spencer, one of the leading druggists of Antigo, spent Monday in this city. He came here to meet friends who arrived on the Soo.

—Robt. Langdon returned the first of the week to Duluth. He spent the past week here in charge of Squire's jewelry store.

—Miss Ella Braeger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Braeger recent residents of our city, is the guest of friends here this week.

—Rev. Thos. Walker of Appleton formerly located in this city, arrived Friday and is the guest of his son Attorney D. H. Walker.

—Miss Alma Lehensten, sales lady at Cruces Dept. St. store, is here home at Sheboygan Falls, this week to enjoy a short vacation.

—Miss Stacy came down from State Lake Thursday, where he is employed by Brown Bros., to enjoy a few days with friends.

—Miss Lulu Aphelen went to Minneapolis Saturday morning where she intends to remain several months in attendance at a commercial school.

—Rev. Peter Schmitz, former pastor of St. Mary's church, was up from Menasha Thursday and spent the day with his parents who reside near the city.

—Miss Estella Diller has gone to Fond du Lac to visit her sister, Mrs. Theodore Treloren. She will also enjoy a few weeks in Milwaukee before returning.

—Frank Gardner returned Friday morning to Minneapolis after enjoying a few days at his home in this city. He is employed by the Soo railway company.

—Henry Dennis returned Friday from his home in Manawa where he was the guest of relatives for two weeks. He left Saturday to resume his work at Mercer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Hare spent part of the week at Lindley the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Young. Mr. Young is agent there for the American Express Co.

—Mart. Hirsch and Dan. E. Rhodan two prominent business men of Eagle River, who are well known throughout Northern Wisconsin, were in the city Monday.

When you are figuring up what you need and what you can afford to spend, you will find

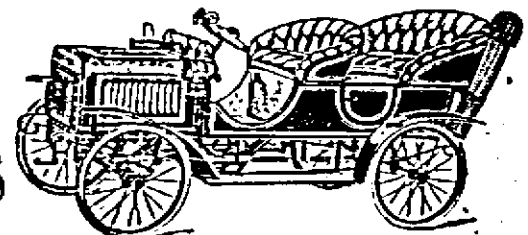
that you can fill the list most satisfactorily in my store. Not only will you find good assortments in the different lines, but the prices will appeal to you even stronger and then you have the satisfaction of knowing that whatever you buy is thoroughly reliable. If you are not now a customer of ours, suppose you try us. You will not be disappointed. Some smart man said a long time ago that economy was the greatest of all revenue, which is the same as saying that saving money is better than making it. We are holding out economy every day to our customers. Saving money on necessary purchases is economy. Buying goods that wear and look well is economy. Trading at a store that enables you to do these things is necessary. That's us.

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale this week. Look for bills.

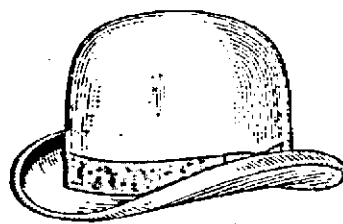
DOROTHY DODD SHOES have all arrived for fall. Come and see them.

PEOPLES SAVINGS STORE.

See Our Specials On Hot Weather Goods



Madras, Sateen and Mohair Negligue Shirts.



A full line of Stetson Hates in the latest styles and shapes have just been received. This is an elegant line and must be seen to be appreciated.



The very latest in Crusher Hats in the going colors.

The new BENCH MADE dress shoe is the neatest thing out.

GARY & DANIELSON.

Lewis Hardware Co.,

Dealers In

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery, Glassware and Dishes.

Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs, Farm Machinery of all Kinds, Paints, Oils, Building Material, Etc.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

—Mrs. Nettie Hamilton returned Friday from a two weeks visit at Melford.

—Mrs. E. J. Shoen and daughter Margaret, leave Friday morning for Ogema.

—Jack Panquett and invalid sister Clara, passed through the city Monday night enroute for Minnesota.

—Antique Wager.

In the Gentleman's Magazine, an old English publication, for 1750, appears the following: "On Wed. 29 (August) at seven in the morning was decided at Newmarket a remarkable wager for 1,000 guineas (5,000) laid by Theobald Taft, Esq. against the earl of March and Lord Eglington, who were to provide a four-wheel carriage with a man in it to be drawn by four horses 13 miles an hour; it was performed in 53 minutes and 27 seconds." Each of the horses was ridden by a jockey, and only harnessed to the carriage by knee straps. Between the hind wheels and another jockey, who guided the carriage by moving a handle like that of the modern bicycle.

Origin of "Lunch."

A "lunch" etymologically, is just a lump; in the sixteenth century a "lump of bacon" meant merely a slice of ham or of "So Horro speaks of bread and cheese 'dealt about in lunches,' and Scott records that 'little Benjie was ramming a huge luncheon of pie-crust into his mouth.' While in modern times 'lunch' is an abbreviation from 'luncheon,' the latter was originally an elongation of 'lunch.' A philologist shows how the old 'noon-shank,' noon-dink, came to mean noon-eating, and to appear as 'luncheon,' and the development thereafter of 'luncheon' from 'lunch' was very natural.

Genuine "Woman Hater."

Isaac Perry, the oldest and most eccentric man in Clark county, Indiana, known throughout the state as a "woman hater," has nearly completed preparations for his own burial. He has determined that no woman shall see his body laid to rest, the interment of his remains being made secretly, if necessary, in order to prevent the attendance of women. He is more than 97 years old. He has had a monument completed for his tomb.

Real or Fancied Rats.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the drug clerk.

"Well," replied the man, "my room was full of rats last night and I want—"

"Yes, sir," interrupted the bright clerk, "bromo for yourself or strychnine for them?"—Catholic Standard.

Washing Without Soap.

Clothes washed by electricity, with out soap, is the idea of a Hangardian. The stream of electrified water is claimed to remove all spots and dirt and the 200 garments held by the machine are washed in less than 15 minutes.

Judging by Remarks.

He—Is the captain's parrot a good sailor?

She—Well, he may be a good sailor, but from his conversation I think he's a pretty bad parrot!—Tongues States.

One Crop Too Many.

It is predicted that Siberia will be the greatest grain producing country of the future, but it is not likely that this will come about till they quit raising so much of the other crop in Russia.

RICKMIRE'S LAND AGENCY

A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.

Farm Lands and Residence

Property bought and sold.

FIRE INSURANCE

Office—SHEPARD BLOCK.

Drs. MORSE & REGTOR

SPECIALISTS.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

APPLETON, WIS.

VISITS RHINELANDER REGULARLY, RAPIDS HOUSE

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The Northern Pacific Railway has issued a very complete atlas of the Northwest and Orient. The maps are correct, clear, and well defined, and the information covers a wide field and is up to date.

This atlas, which contains 56 pages 16 inches by 21 inches in size, will be sent to any point in United States upon receipt of price, \$1.00.

Make application to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

THE RUMMAGE

Clearing Sale

Is Now Going on at the Store.

ALL THE WEEK.

NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & Co. Publishers.

RHINFLANDER. - WISCONSIN

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

Secretary Wilson questioned the sincerity of the packers' declaration that they wanted government inspection. He said that it looked to him as if they were "another fight," and then he let it be known that the government was ready to give them one rather than accept any halfway measures in the amelioration of conditions surrounding the meat industry.

The navy department was advised that the United States army transport Thomas which went ashore at Guam was floated.

Natal troops have completely surrounded and defeated a rebel body in the Umvoti district. Five hundred and forty-seven rebels were killed and few escaped. There were no white casualties.

In addition to closing her frontier to all Serbian cattle, Austria-Hungary has prohibited the bringing in of fanned meats from Serbia.

Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, of London, arrived at New York on the steamer Celtic, accompanied by his bride who was formerly Miss Nannie Langhorne Shaw, of Virginia.

The cruiser Charleston, with Secretary Root and party on board, arrived at San Juan, P. R.

The Russian commissioners have locked horns over the mode of exportation and the method of disposal of private estates.

The steamer Langdale, Capt. Kelly, from Savannah, for Bremen called in the English channel in a fog with the steamer Fishren, of Newcastle. The Langdale took the Fishren in tow, but the steamer Maryland, Capt. Clarke, from Philadelphia, fouled the Fishren, which sank.

Five Yosemite valley stages were held up by a lone highwayman who obtained a considerable amount of money and jewelry. The conveyances were halted in rapid succession at a curve in the road near Ahwah, Cal.

The output of asbestos in the United States for 1905 was 2,109 short tons, valued at \$12,575. This exceeds the production of any previous year, and represents an increase of more than 100 per cent in quantity and of almost 67 per cent.

The biennial convention of the North American Gymnastic union, better known as the Turners, was called to order at Newark, N. J., with about 150 delegates present.

Emperor William arrived at Tondjem on the Hamburg. King Haakon immediately went on board and the two monarchs embraced cordially, kissing each other several times.

The small wooden steamer Henry Houghton, owned in Detroit, was beached in a sinking condition just above Windmill Point, in Lake St. Clair, after colliding with the steamer Frank Peavry.

It has been decided to hold the junior and senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States at Travers Island, the seniors to be held on September 9 and the juniors on the Thursday preceding.

Passenger train No. 4, on the Atchafalaya, Toledo & Santa Fe railway, was partially derailed four miles west of Flagstaff, Ariz. Ed Pillsbury, the fireman, was scalded to death.

A meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas is expected next month.

Henry H. Glanville, secretary of the commission to inquire into and report to congress its conclusions concerning the laws relative to second class mail matter, has issued an announcement that the first session will be held at New York at noon, October 1, 1906.

William Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Kansas City, has accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Reformed church of New York city.

G. Meade Emory, a lawyer of Seattle, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Chester Thompson, a student at the University of Washington, who was infatuated with Miss Charlotte Whittlesey, a niece of Emory, and Miss Whittlesey had requested her uncle to prevent Thompson from entering the house.

Perry A. Leonard, a pioneer newspaper publisher of Colorado, died suddenly of heart failure at Denver, aged 50 years.

John Lockwood died at Kansas City from the effects of a dose of laudanum. Lockwood was a lawyer and an inventor.

Mrs. Fred Sloat, keeper of a boarding house at Cleveland, Ohio, shot and instantly killed George Clark. The woman maintains that she killed Clark while aiming at a target.

Crown Princess Frederick William of Germany was safely accouched of a son.

The senate of Hamburg has determined to rebuild the church of St. Michael, destroyed by fire. The first subscription, \$124, was cabled from New York by Hermann Stachow.

Prof. Henry A. Ward, of Chicago, well-known naturalist, was struck by a auto at Buffalo and killed.

George T. Wanser, a consulting engineer of international reputation, died at Detroit, Mich., of stomach trouble. He was 65 years of age.

A Japanese laborer at Kealia, Island of Kauai, S. I., met his death by falling into a molasses tank at the plantation mill.

President Roosevelt delivered a remarkable Fourth of July address at Oyster Bay Wednesday. It was an address against the demagogue, against hatred and rancor in public officials and in private citizens and a plea for charity in the administration of all duties.

When Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, stepped from the train at Oyster Bay to keep a luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt he frankly said the thing nearest his heart in America was the development of a reciprocity sentiment between New Zealand and the United States. When Sir Joseph returned to the station two hours later he remarked: "Reciprocity is not an easy thing to bring about in this country."

About one person in every 1,200 was blind and one in every 500 persons was deaf in the United States in 1900, according to a special census report, on the blind and deaf in the United States in that year just issued by the census office.

Four persons were killed and six injured, one of them seriously, by the explosion of a large gasoline tank in the boiler house of the Cosental dye works at Saginaw, Mich.

Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey, signed assemblyman Jones' bill authorizing cities to construct, acquire and operate electric light and gas plants.

Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister to Russia and his staff were received in audience by Emperor Nicholas at the Peterhof palace.

G. N. Holden, of Springfield, Mass., driving a double cylinder machine, won the open hill climbing contest of the Federation of American motor cyclists over Drayton hill, Rochester, N. Y.

Former United States Marshal J. H. Wolman, Grand Christian and Frank D. Cooper, pleaded guilty in the United States court at Helena, Mont., of illegal fencing of government lands, and were each fined \$500 and sent to jail for 24 hours.

The state supreme court handed down a decision holding Mayor W. W. Rose, of Kansas City, in contempt for having assumed the office of mayor after the court had ousted him for the non-enforcement of the prohibition law and the law against gambling.

Walter L. Houser, secretary of state of Wisconsin, was acquitted in the Dane county municipal court of the criminal charge of having attempted to assembleman Jones' bill authorizing of insurance.

Judge W. D. Robinson, of the Indiana appellate court, dissolved the temporary restraining order and held that the action of the city council in ousting Mayor Bidaman of Terre Haute was legal and that Bidaman had no claim on the office.

The report of the committee of experts of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Commercial association, while freely criticising some of the existing conditions in the stockyards, declares the food produced by the packers is wholesome.

William R. Hearst is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination of the presidency in 1908, according to his own statement made in an interview.

Charles Bowman, of Clinton, Ia., a graduate of the Iowa university, class of 1895, has been elected president of the Montana State School of Mines.

Japanese foreign trade for the first six months of 1906 shows an increase of \$10,000,000 in exports and a decrease of \$20,000,000 in imports as compared with the same period of 1905.

The seventh annual convention of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers' organization adopted a resolution declaring for a flat two cent rate to the traveling public.

John S. Gray, president of the German-American bank of Detroit, Mich., vice president of the National Candy company and prominently connected with a number of other large business enterprises, died from heart trouble.

Mrs. Solomon Gobban and her six children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home at Lafayette, Ind. Solomon Gobban, the husband and father, was badly burned, but will recover. The entire family was asleep when the fire started.

Former Judge A. H. Tanner, of Portland, Ore., who committed perjury in order to shield his law partner, the late United States Senator John H. Mitchell, was pardoned by the president June 28.

A detailed statement of the work of the house of representatives during the first session of the Fifty-ninth congress shows there were 4,501 bills passed by the house and 363 left undischarged.

Fire Friday destroyed the Bellevue, the principal hotel in Libby, Mont. Michael Brink and John Mullins perished in the flames.

Four members of the Illinois naval reserve out of a crew of six were drowned in the lake at Chicago. All were inexperienced men except the coxswain and went out in a dingy for a cruise for the first time since they joined the service. The boat was overturned in a squall.

Bertha Ely, cook on the steamer Herschel, shot and almost instantly killed Mrs. Mary Kenna, wife of the captain, after a quarrel between the two women.

John Harmonick, of Minneapolis, Minn., met instant death at the hands of Steve Shurba, 11 years of age, who had been quarreling with his father when Harmonick stepped in as peacemaker.

William J. Bryan was the central figure at the annual independence day dinner of the American society at London.

While he was telling friends at a Holliness campmeeting at Morningglade, Ia., that he expected soon to pass through the pearly gates of Heaven, Pierce Ratliff dropped dead of heart failure.

A jury in the criminal court for the second time rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against John Martin Speyer, a circus performer, who killed his little son four years ago.

A tornado at West Station, Tex., blew down a score of residences. Mrs. Mary Allen was badly injured and a man named Adams had an arm broken. The Adams family were thrown a distance of 100 feet.

The Japanese have virtually made the emperor of Korea a prisoner in his own palace by surrounding the palace with soldiers.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad company and two former officials of the road, were found guilty at Chicago of granting rebates. Punishment for the offenses charged is a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000, according to the district attorney.

Lewis S. Clarke, for eight years a Republican national committeeman from Louisiana, died suddenly at New Orleans.

Attorney General Rogers filed suits at Little Rock, Ark., against the consumers ice company, C. I. Kraft ice company and the Retail Grocers' ice company under the anti-trust law, alleging a combination to prevent competition.

The Anglo-French-Italian negotiations relative to Abyssinia are practically completed. The main features are a guaranty of the integrity of the empire, the open door and commercial equality for all countries.

At Manning, Ia., Ernest Koehnke, a young farmer, shot and killed 13-year-old Lucy Fisher, and then ended his own life. Miss Fisher discouraged Koehnke's attentions.

The Spanish cabinet resigned and King Alfonso charged Gen. Lopez Dominguez to form a new ministry.

Frank Bonnell, 30 years old, a Melrose, Minn., prize fighter, struck and killed Michael O'Connor, 70 years of age.

At Niagara, Mich., Gus Koss was killed by a blow from the fist of Henry Mascotti. Both men were employed in a paper mill.

Guatemala and Salvador are making overtures for the arbitration of their troubles resulting from the alleged activity of Salvador in support of the revolutionary movement against President Cabrera of Guatemala, and it is likely that the United States will be selected as the country in which the board of arbitration will meet.

Plans for extensive maneuvers of the North Atlantic fleet are being matured by the general naval board.

Attorney General Lebeaux R. Willey, of the Philippine Islands, has been appointed to the judgeship of the United States court in China, which is to replace in a large measure the present consular court.

Ferdinand E. Borges, formerly of Indiana, and one of the promoters of the Ubers Plantation company, was sentenced at Boston to serve from 12 to 15 years in state prison for larceny and conspiracy. He was indicted with former Congressman William D. Owen, of Indiana, who has not yet been arrested.

President Roosevelt will not preside at the reception the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league is to tender William J. Bryan at Madison Square Garden, New York, August 19.

H. McK. Twombly, Jr., only son of H. McK. Twombly, the well-known capitalist of New York and Newport, was drowned while swimming in Big Squam lake, six miles from Ashland, N. H.

The funeral of Mrs. Tanner, wife of James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was killed in an automobile accident at Helena, Mont., was held in Washington.

A federal warrant was issued in Oklahoma for Carrie Nation, charging her with sending obscene matter through the mails in her temperance publication, "The Hatchet."

Secretary Shaw is in receipt of offers for small blocks of Panama canal bonds. The secretary has received about 100 bids for bonds, but all of the bids are for small amounts, except one, which was for \$2,000,000.

Col. W. W. Lumpkin has withdrawn from the race for United States senator. This leaves the field clear for Senator Tillman's reelection.

George W. Householder, who started the first evening paper in Kansas City, the Kansas City Evening Bulletin, in 1868, died, aged 81 years.

Abe Attell, champion featherweight, won a 20-round battle from Frankie Nell, the bantamweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic club at Los Angeles.

Henry Meltrum, former United States surveyor general for the district of Oregon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 on each of 21 counts and to serve 60 days in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, Wash., for conspiracy to defraud the United States government in connection with land deals in Oregon.

The war between the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong broke out anew in Philadelphia's Chinatown and four men were shot. Three of them are Chinese and the fourth is Frederick Poole, who far more years has had charge of the Christian mission in Chinatown.

Count Leo Tolstoy, in the course of an interview, said the Russian parliament interested him very little. When he took up a paper, he said, he usually skipped the reports of parliamentary proceedings, but when he did glance at them they inspired him with the triple sensation of humor, irritation and disgust.

Several political prisoners confined at Korny by some means obtained arms and attacked and disarmed the prison warders and liberated all the prisoners.

The Thaws were never married in Europe. The only marriage ceremony was the one performed at Pittsburgh.

Fire destroyed Queen's medical building on the university grounds, Kingston, Ont., causing a loss of \$75,000.

"I was married to Mr. Thaw abroad," said Mrs. Thaw, "before the ceremony in this country and I have the proof, all statements to the contrary, notwithstanding. I shall produce the proof at the trial."

Manager Sirrs, of Armour & Co., was arrested on complaint of Meat Inspector Dunham, of Fargo, N. D., charged with selling "unwholesome and putrid" meats to the meat market operated by P. H. Donahue.

Cholera of a virulent type has broken out among the natives of Manila and surrounding provinces. Four Americans in Manila have been stricken, and there has been one death of an American, that of Charles Sheehan.

Robert Hill, aged 62, a former well-known banker of Milwaukee, recently appointed a public debt commissioner, dropped dead. Mr. Hill was very prominent in Masonic circles.

The Missouri supreme court overruled a motion to transfer the case of Mrs. Aggie Myers to the court en banc for a hearing. Her fate is now in the hands of the governor.

TASK OF GOVERNMENT

RIGHTS OF PEOPLE MUST COME THROUGH CONGRESS.

PRESIDENT TELLS OF WORK

Efforts to Restrain Corporate of Individual Greed Must Be Approached in Spirit of Fairness and Justice to All.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt delivered a remarkable Fourth of July address here Wednesday. It was an address against the demagogue, against hatred and rancor in public officials and in private citizens and a plea for charity in the administration of all duties.

The president spoke as follows:

Gives Account of Stewardship. Mr. Chairman and you, my old friends and neighbors, you among whom I have lived for so many years, it is a real and great pleasure to have the chance of being with you to-day, to say a few words of greeting to you, and in a sense to give an account of my stewardship. I say in a sense, friends, because after all the stewardship really has to give an account of itself. If a man needs to explain overmuch what he has done, it is pretty sure proof that he ought to have done it a little differently and so as regards most of what I have done I must let it speak for itself.

But there are two or three things about which I want to talk to you to-day, and if in the presence of dominions I may venture to speak from a text I shall take as my text the words of Abraham Lincoln, which he spoke in a remarkable little address delivered to a band of people who were serenading him at the White House just after his reelection to the presidency. He said: "In any great national trial hereafter, the men of that day as compared with those of this will be as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us therefore study the incidents of this, as philosophy from which to learn wisdom, and not as wrongs to be avenged," and he added later in the speech a touching and characteristic expression of his, saying "so long as I have been here, I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's breast."

Says Inquiry Existist. We have heard a great deal during the past year or two of the frightful inequities in our politics and our business, and the frightful wrongdoings in our social life. Now there is plenty of inquiry in business, in politics, in our social life. There is every warrant for our acknowledging these great evils. But there is no warrant for growing hysterical about them.

This year in congress our chief task has been to carry the government forward along the course which I think it must follow consistently for a number of years to come—that is in the direction of seeking on behalf of the people as a whole, through the national government which represents the people as a whole, to exercise a measure of supervision, control and restraint over the individuals, and especially over the corporations, of great wealth, in so far as the business use of that wealth brings it within the reach of the federal government. We have accomplished a fair amount and the reason that we have done so has been in the first place because we have not tried to do too much, and in the next place because we have approached the task absolutely free from any spirit of rancor or hatred.

In any such movement a man will find that he has allies whom he does not like. You cannot protect property without finding that there are some people who would frankly repudiate. But in each case be sure that you keep your own motives and your own conduct straight.

Will Defend the Oppressed. When it becomes necessary to curb a great corporation, curb it. I will do my best to help you to do it. But I will do it in no spirit of anger or hatred to the men who own or control that corporation; and if any seek in their turn to do wrong to the men of means, to do wrong to the men who own those corporations, I will turn around and fight for them in defense of their rights just as hard as I fight against them when I think they are doing wrong.

Distraught as a demagogue the man who talks only of the wrong done by the means of wealth, distraught as a demagogue the man who measures inequity by the purse. Measure inequity by the heart, whether a man's purse be full or empty, partly full or partly empty. If the man is a decent man, whether well off or not well off, stand by him; if he is not a decent man stand against him, whether he be rich or poor. Stand against him in no spirit of vengeance, but only with the resolute purpose to make him act as decent citizens must act if this Republic is to be.

Crew Is Saved. St. Johns, N. F.—The Boston schooner Mary Powers, Capt. O'Neill, foundered off the Grand Banks last Monday and the members of the crew managed to reach here Wednesday in dories. They had ruved 89 miles.

State Department Index. Washington.—After making a thorough search for the past six months for a capable head of the index bureau of the state department, Secretary Root has finally appointed John R. Buck, of Maine, to the place.

To Entertain Boos. Buenos Ayres.—The chamber of deputies Wednesday unanimously authorized the movement of Argentina to make any expenditures necessary for the suitable entertainment of Mr. Root, the American secretary of state.

Fourth at Illinois Capital. Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Denney and James M. Graham, of Springfield, delivered orations at the independence day celebration at the fair grounds under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union Chautauqua.

MUTINEERS FIGHT TROOPS

CAVALRY AT TAMBOV REBELS AND DEBASTANTLY RAISES A BARRICADE IN THE BARRACKS.

London, July 10.—According to the correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg, it is the consensus of opinion there that the constitutional democrats will be invited to form a ministry.

One of their leaders said there had been indirect overtures with that in view, and that they were awaiting the next move from Peterhof.

Another leader said the Goremynin cabinet was certain to go and that there will be a Mouromtseff cabinet.

Tambov, July 10.—A mutiny broke out Saturday in the Ksarva regiment of cavalry.

During the consequent disorder an infantry officer and a soldier of the Nejdol dragons, who attacked the mutineers, were killed.

The mutineers have barricaded themselves in the barracks.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—The news of the mutiny at Tambov, which is apparently the most serious of such affairs since the Serastopol mutiny, is confined to the bare details of a conspiracy and a mutiny.

The mutineers, who attacked by loyal troops, offered armed resistance before retreating to their barracks where they are now barricaded.

Up to 1:30 o'clock this morning the newspapers have received no further particulars.

In previous mutinies this year the disaffected troops have submitted when confronted by the loyal detachments.

TURNERS MEET AT NEWARK

Listen to Addresses and Report Success of Seminary Which Is Conducted at Milwaukee.

Newark, N. J., July 9.—The biennial convention of the North American Gymnastic union, better known as the Turners, was called to order here Sunday with about 150 delegates present.

Herman Lieber, of Indianapolis, president of the executive committee of the union, after submitting his annual report, addressed the delegates.

Robert Nix, of Indianapolis, reported on the work of the executive committee during the past year, telling of the success of the seminary conducted by the union at Milwaukee for the education of teachers of physical culture.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Emil Koester, of Chicago; vice president, Heinrich Metzner, of New York; first secretary, August Bachholz, of Pittsburgh; second secretary, William F. Kraemer, of Dayton, O.

FIRE ABOARD OIL STEAMER

Flaming Naphtha Endangers Vessel in Chinese Waters, But Iron Deck Protects the Ship.

Singapore, July 9.—The British oil steamer Indral, Capt. Williams, from New York to Shanghai, with 300 drums of naphtha and 25,000 cases of oil on board, caught on fire Sunday just east of this harbor. Many drums were thrown overboard and the fire eventually put out. The Indral continued her voyage.

The fire began by the bursting of one of the naphtha drums. Flaming naphtha flowed across the deck, and the other drums caught fire. A pillar of flame and smoke was seen rising upon the ship. The Chinese crew, refusing to assist in the work of throwing the burning drums overboard, clambered into lighters. The captain and officers of the Indral heaved the flaming drums into the sea and managed to save the ship, whose iron deck alone prevented a general conflagration.

Leather Workers Elect. New York, July 9.—The Amalgamated Leather Workers' Union of America, which has been holding a convention in New York, elected the following officers: General president, James T. Gilligan, Lowell, Mass.; first vice president, O. J. Kansas, Holland, Mich.; second vice president, F. V. Turnquist, Lynn, Mass.; organizer, Michael McMillen, Lowell, Mass.; auditor, Adolf Schmitt, St. Louis, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, John Roach, Olean, N. Y.

American Gift for Prince. Berlin, July 9.—In recognition of the fact that the infant son of Crown Princess Frederick William was born on the Fourth of July, the American colony has resolved to present him with an ornamental silver cup embellished with the stars and stripes and the American eagle.

Accepts New York Call. Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—William Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday announced that he had accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Reformed church of New York city.

No Trace of Murderer. Erielet, Minn.—Despite the fact that hundreds of friends of Emilio Romano, the Italian who was shot and killed by Angelo Giangerelli, have scoured the woods for two days in search of the murderer, no trace of him has been found, and it now seems likely that he will not be captured if he can maintain himself in hiding without coming to town for food. The Giangerelli home is being closely watched, the police hoping that hunger will drive the hunted man out of the woods.

Swedes. Breckenridge, Minn.—Mrs. Gertrude Haynes, who has been employed for several months past as a domestic on the farm of W. S. Frost, ten miles north of this place, committed suicide by taking strychnine. She was about to take a drink of water from a glass, when Mrs. Frost asked her to put the baby to bed. She said, "all right," put the glass down and put the baby to sleep. When she returned, she took up the glass and told Mrs. Frost she was going to drink strychnine she had prepared in the glass, and at once drank the deadly potion.

Fatal Duel on Horseback. Pitkin, Col.—George Campbell was shot and killed Wednesday in a duel with Frank Vader, a ranchman, fought on horseback. Vader's clothing was pierced by a bullet but he was uninjured. Vader says Campbell stole a horse from him.

Root Sails for Brazil. New York.—Secretary of State Elihu Root sailed from New York Wednesday on the United States cruiser Charleston on his three months' South American tour.

MISSION OF NATIONS

BRYAN POINTS OUT DUTY IN SPEECH AT LONDON.

POEM OF KIPLING AS TEXT

Says United States and Britain Should Join Hands in Spreading Education Among Weaker Brethren.

London.—William Jennings Bryan, fresh from his tour of the orient, was the orator at the Independence day dinner of the American society Wednesday night, and expressed his conviction that on the United States and England devolves the mission of diffusing education and political freedom throughout the benighted lands. He took Kipling's poem, "The White Man's Burden," as his text, and declared that now, as never before, the Christian nations are working to spread civilization and uplift others, rather than to exploit their weaker brethren.

Nearly 500 members and guests surrounded the society's board and cheered patriotic sentiments with the peculiar zest born of exile.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in some sharp but good-natured raillery and banter over political differences, the crowd evincing its enjoyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of laughter.

Both Love America. Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir W. B. Richmond's graceful proposal of his health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan: "At home as a citizen, I have openly and squarely opposed him at every stage of his conspicuous career. I am reasonably sure that when I return home I shall continue to do the same. I believe he to-night is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both love and try to serve has not been ruined by its gold. Abroad, as the official representative of the American people, without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome him here as a typical American whose whole life has been lived in the daylight and one whom such a great host of my countrymen have long trusted and honored."

Admits Reid Fights Well. Mr. Bryan, rising amid laughter and cheers, said: "The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me. I have not had a chance to do so for months. However, I will restrain myself. With reference to the ambassador's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my country has made walking on one leg I wonder what it would have done walking on two legs. It is pleasing to testify that the ambassador not only has fought me but that he has done it well. No American rejoices more than I that he is 3,000 miles from his base. While abroad I have met many good Republicans—holding office—and I only wish that there were enough officers abroad to take all the Republicans out of the country."

Drink to Mrs. Longworth. Chairman F. W. Jones proposed the health of King Edward and Hayward Greenwood, president of the Canadian society and member of parliament for the city of York, proposed the health of President Roosevelt. When they arose to drink to the toasts the crowd discovered Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in the gallery and cheered and drank her health.

Following the passage between Ambassador Reid and Mr. Bryan the latter read his formal speech.

The reading of the speech proved a disappointment to the crowd, which waited oratory unhampered by manuscript.

John L. Griffiths, the American consul general at Liverpool, answered for the guests, and won rounds of applause when he compared the financial and most packing scandals of the United States to spots on the sun and paid his respects to those persons who could see the spots but not the sun.

Some of Those Present. The guests included Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, Sir Lake Fildes, W. W. Oates, A. C. Cow, John MacWhirter, Ernest Crofts, G. J. Frampton, George Atchison, Sir E. A. Waterlow, Sir W. B. Richmond, Sir Aston Webb, W. F. Yeames, Marcus Stone, Herbert von Herkomer, Thomas Brock, J. W. Waterhouse, E. J. Gregory and G. F. Bodley, all members of the Royal Academy; Paul Morton, of New York; Franklin MacVeach, of Chicago; Consul General Wynne, Isaac Seligman, of New York; Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati; A. S. Ochs, of New York; Col. George Harvey, of New York; J. G. A. Lelmann, American ambassador to Turkey; Sir H. S. Maxim and Admiral Sterling.

During the dinner Ambassador Reid read a letter from Queen Alexandra expressing the keenest sorrow over the Salisbury railway disaster, and tendering her heartfelt sympathy to all concerned, "especially the young bride so suddenly bereaved," meaning Mrs. Frederick H. Cossitt, of New York.

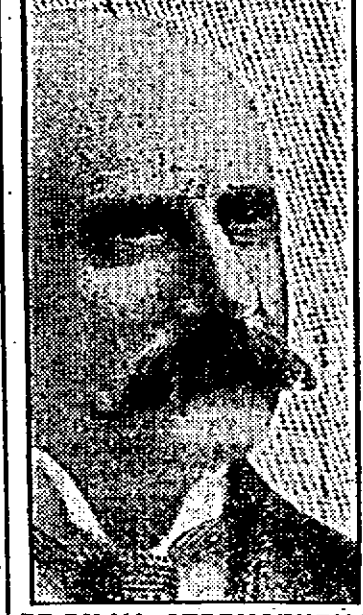
Goos Through Pearly Gates. Sioux City, Ia.—While he was telling friends at a Holliness campmeeting at Morningglade that he expected soon to pass through the pearly gates of Heaven, Pierce Ratliff dropped dead of heart failure.

Landlady Kills Boarder. Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Fred Sloat, keeper of a boarding house, shot and instantly killed George Clark, aged 25, one of her boarders, in the yard. The woman maintains that she killed Clark while aiming at a target.

Fatal Duel on Horseback. Pitkin, Col.—George Campbell was shot and killed Wednesday in a duel with Frank Vader, a ranchman, fought on horseback. Vader's clothing was pierced by a bullet but he was uninjured. Vader says Campbell stole a horse from him.

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CHAS. L. SAUER, GRAND SCRIBE



State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The Wisconsin state capitol improvement commission met and, after viewing the five sets of plans submitted by competing architects for the proposed new capitol, decided to employ a consulting architect to advise it regarding the merits of the different plans submitted. The members of the commission decided not to announce the name of the architect they would employ until they could ascertain if they would agree to serve them. They also decided not to make public the names of the competing architects at this time, though Perry & Clark and Koch & Son of Milwaukee are understood to be among them. Three of the five sets of plans are known to have been submitted by architects outside the state. The commission will probably meet again in two or three weeks, when it will be known whether the consulting architect desired can be engaged. The plans, it is said, provide for a new capitol to cost about \$2,000,000. At the last regular session of the legislature an appropriation of \$500,000 was made for the procuring of plans and the construction of the west wing of the new building. There are to be four wings or extensions, their junction at the central point making the main portion of the structure. All five members of the commission are present, they being Gov. Davidson, H. W. Clayworth of Madison, C. W. Johnson of Milwaukee, H. O. Ingram of Eau Claire, and J. A. Van Cleave of Marinette.

University Investigation.

The legislative university investigating committee continues its sittings. Burton M. Parsons, head of the Parsons Printing and Stationery company, of Madison, who was the first witness called, testified that Secretary E. F. Reilly, of the board of regents of the university, was a stockholder in his company until last fall and that while Mr. Reilly was a stockholder the Parsons company competed with other printing companies for university printing contracts and secured some of them. Members of the investigating committee say that from all of the evidence that they can secure, the Parsons company secured its contracts as the lowest bidder in an open competition, and that no complaint has been filed with it by any printer against the contract awards. Former Gov. W. D. Hoard, of Port Atkinson, appeared before the committee and was questioned regarding the general standing among agriculturists of Prof. W. L. Carlyle, formerly superintendent of animal husbandry at the university and now at the college of agriculture at Colorado. The gist of Gov. Hoard's testimony was that Prof. Carlyle was not generally considered such an eminent and reliable authority on live stock problems as some of his admirers and followers believed him to be. Copies of Hoard's diary were presented to show that the former governor frequently differed with Prof. Carlyle on important live stock matters. Bulletins containing the results of Prof. Carlyle's experiments were often attacked by the Dairyman, President C. H. Van Hise, of the university, was also before the committee for a short time and was questioned on several matters. Col. W. F. Vilas, for some years a member of the board of university regents, and Prof. U. S. Baer, assistant state dairy and food inspector and formerly an instructor in the university dairy school, were asked to appear before the committee.

Senator La Follette's Plans.

Senator La Follette may take a hand in the state campaign this summer, but he declined to say as yet. When seen at his home in Maple Bluff, he said: "I am deeply interested in the politics of Wisconsin and shall exercise the right of taking an active interest in penetrating and strengthening the legislation, which has been accomplished in this state of late by such hard struggle." Senator La Follette said he had quite a number of speaking dates in Wisconsin just before the primaries and presumably what he has to say on state issues will be reserved till he begins this series of addresses.

Would Be State Senator.

Theodore Brazean, of Grand Rapids, has decided to be a candidate for the office of state senator from the district instead of for a member of the assembly. He has earned upon good authority that E. F. Winch, of Marshfield, the present member of the assembly, will not be a candidate for the senate, on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. Brazean is a recent graduate of the university.

State Patronage Divided?

The announcement comes from Washington that Senators Spooner and La Follette have come to an understanding regarding the official patronage in the state, whereby Senator Spooner takes the western district and Senator La Follette takes the eastern. Under this division it is admitted that Marshall T. Reid and Pension Agent Ed D. Coe, and probably Collector of Internal Revenue Henry Flak, will have to walk the plank.

Goes to Washington University.

Dr. Frederick William Meisner, of the German department at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned his position to become the head of the German department at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he will have charge of the work in German language and literature. Dr. Meisner, whose early home was in Manitowoc county, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, of the class of 1893, and received the degree of philosophy from the same institution in 1904.

Houser Denies Offering Bribe.

"I never offered a bribe to Commissioner of Insurance Host. I never mentioned to him or solicited of him that he render a decision favorable to the Equitable Life in exchange for money, in the form of \$2,000 campaign contribution or otherwise," said Secretary of State Houser, in the stand. "As a favor to my friend and acquaintance 'Bob' Luscombe, who is on parole from an insane asylum and too sick to come and testify as to what kind of a bargain he had arranged for with Host, I handed the insurance commissioner a paper, not knowing that it was the decision that the Equitable wanted Host to make of the surplus distribution case. I opposed bills in the legislature advocated by Host and I advocated legislation against his ideas, and he has become unfriendly to me. He gets rich fees from the insurance companies and exacts from them heavy charges otherwise in cases of examinations, and when these things were being exposed by our political enemies I wanted Host to make a great record for himself and favor charges cutting off the fees and charges that he was pocketing, but he refused and tried to injure me." Houser testified in his own behalf in his trial for alleged attempt to bribe Insurance Commissioner Host. The alleged offense occurred over three years ago, and the insurance commissioner never gave it out until recently, before Senator James A. Frear's legislative committee investigating life insurance. Frear is charged with being in league to defeat Houser, for whose office Frear is a candidate. Host said he told the affair to Attorney General Sturdevant. The latter took the stand and swore absolutely that Host never breathed to him a word about it.

Jury Acquits Houser.

After being out five hours, the jury in the case of Secretary of State Walter L. Houser, charged with attempted bribery by Insurance Commissioner Host, returned a verdict of not guilty. The case was the outcome of the legislative insurance investigation now on. Mr. Host having testified to the committee that, in 1902, Houser brought him a typewritten decision which the Equitable insurance company desired him to make in the litigation over the question of annual dividends of surplus, and for which the company would contribute \$2,000 to the Republican campaign fund. Afterward, at the suggestion of District Attorney Gilbert, Host signed a complaint against Houser. The acquittal of Houser may have an important political result. He is a candidate for re-nomination, and regards the verdict as vindication and will stay in the race.

Primary Notices Sent Out.

Secretary of State Houser is sending out to all city, county, town and village clerks of the state notices of the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 4. The notice sets forth every office for which candidates are to be selected in the coming primaries, from governor and members of the state ticket down to each member of the assembly, including members of congress and state senators. There are 131 offices specifically described in the notice, six members of the state ticket, eleven congressmen, 17 state senators and 100 members of the assembly. The notice also sets forth that all candidates for county office are required by law to be chosen at this primary election. There are about 15,000 clerks to whom these notices are sent.

County Death Rate Low.

During the year 1905, 773 people died of 11 different causes of death in Dane county. This is a death rate of 11.23 per thousand, which is considered comparatively low. The rate computed by the department of vital statistics for Madison alone was 10.94, which is a slight increase over the number of deaths in the county. These figures bear out the old rule that it is more healthful to live in the country than in the city.

Board Will Prosecute.

The Wisconsin livestock sanitary board has decided to prosecute the person responsible for the importation of Holstein-Friesian cattle from Michigan to Wisconsin. State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts reported that he had tested the cattle after their arrival at Lake Mills and had found several of them affected with tuberculosis.

Studying Farm Conditions.

A study of the cause of the rapid increase of farming on rented land and of the best methods of renting farm land is to be made during the present summer under the direction of the University of Wisconsin by Prof. H. C. Taylor of the department of political economy. This investigation is to be undertaken because it has been found that the number of tenant farmers has increased so rapidly in recent years that now more than one-fourth of the farmers of southern Wisconsin are renters.

For Eradication of Weeds.

The success of experiments for the eradication of mustard from farm lands which are being made for the Wisconsin experiment station by Prof. R. A. Moore of the University of Wisconsin will mean much to the agricultural interests of the state. Wild mustard has become a source of much annoyance and loss to farmers, and many methods for its extermination have been tried and abandoned because they were inefficient, injured grain crops, poisoned stock or were too expensive.

Plans for the Beautifying of Honolulu

A New Honolulu With Its Old Charm Retained and Added To—An Old Great Park—A Glimpse Thereof.

Yes, it is personally that counts, individuality. And it was a sad mistake in the improving of the very interesting little city of Honolulu any set pattern were followed, attempt made to construct an imitation something. Mr. Charles Munford Robinson, familiar with the cities of many lands and student of civic aesthetics, presents plans for a new Honolulu that appeal to one as singularly suitable and beautiful. Mr. Robinson addresses the people of Honolulu with a wisdom and understanding passing rare: "He would be a ruthless iconoclast who would try to pattern one city after another. We must preserve the individuality of Honolulu, or its charm will depart. Out through broad avenues and boulevards, build a hot and sunny quay, widen your streets and straighten them, spend enough money in such measures hopelessly to bankrupt the city, and when the work is all done the winsomeness of Honolulu will have departed, and it will always be spoken of as the town that was spoiled. So my first charge is, be true to yourselves. Do not dream of what other cities may have done; but, far isolated from them, develop your own individuality, be Hawaiian, be a more beautiful Honolulu. Then you will have distinction, and only then."

The one to whom the plans were so fortunately entrusted thus pleads for a development, not a re-making, his artistic sense quick to appreciate the charm of the narrow, winding streets, the incongruousness of introducing a "checker-board" scheme; and argues that Honolulu is not, does not aspire to be an industrial center, but, rare and precious, a city of delight.

A city of delight, where weary

to have spent some fraction of days in Honolulu, will be glad to know that three of the old attractions of the old commonplace entrance may remain: the band boys, the lei sellers, the word Aloha—love to you, glad you have come.

Mr. Robinson suggests a formal and attractive entrance that shall give desirable first impression, and, happily, there is available for the proposed garden spot a plot of ground immediately in front of the big new slips. It is recommended, at a wide, new entrance, there stand a tall and handsome gateway—"the architectural achievement of the city, the word 'Aloha' incorporated in the construction or ornamentation of the gate. The voyager stepping on land had held out to him gay, familiar blossoms and tropical flowers of intoxicating sweetness, passes through a hospitable and beautiful gateway, sees at the end of a green vista tropical leaf and bloom. And not alone to the visitor would this water front park prove a joy and invitation to return, but to the citizens themselves. Centrally located, the influence of a water front park at this particular point would be most beneficial. "Your island people will be able to get close to the sea, as is their right, to listen all day to its song and to feel again the salt spray."

In landscaping Union square it is desired to preserve with care the valuable historic associations; the days of palace and king and queen are not to be blotted out. At one end of a vista will stand out the statue of Kamehameha I., at the other end will be visible the tomb of Lunalilo I. Low shrubs and turf will make attractive setting for Executive building



A WELL-SECLUDED HOME.

ones from the strenuous world without may halt and take refreshing in beauty and peace and leisureliness. Here no one shall worry if the road be long and winding. There is every wonderful sea to look on or back upon, deep velvet valleys, that draw the eyes with their loveliness and mystery, towering heights and dim mountain ranges. The irregular streets with flaming hibiscus, hedge bordering these grounds, an avenue of royal palms leading back to that well-secluded home, giant monkey-pod trees, outspreading overhead there—it is all so unplanned, so much a growth, so full of charm.

Looking forward to increasing tourist travel, and before this considering the benefit of the citizens themselves, a city beautiful appeals to all interests. The plans suggested by Mr. Robinson while not revolutionary, are of a magnitude; but as rapidly as possible they are to be carried out. The plans deal with the business section; the city entrances, at the railroad station and the water front; the official center, Union (formerly Palace) square; boulevards and parks, that are now, and that ought to be, the children's playgrounds; the drives.

At present the visitor to Honolulu lands at a commonplace wharf, whose commonplace is only relieved by the wharf crowd of merry brown natives, the vendors of gay leis (wreaths), the liquid rhapsodies of the Hawaiian band. The water entrance, as planned by Mr. Robinson, arises in our vision the ideal introduction to these Isles in the sub-tropics—this land where it seems always soft, languorous afternoon. And everyone so fortunate as

(once Queen Liliuokalani's palace) and for Judiciary building. A cleared space will open to view, from Union square, revered old Kawaiahao church, sly placed in the historic group.

In Hawaii, where every property holder may make for himself a bower of beauty, where it is summer all the year long, public parks have not been emphasized as in "the States." But there are wonderful park possibilities, and park development carried on as suggested would add greatly to the beauty of Honolulu. Out by rugged old Diamond Head lies Kapiolani park, where more or less, radical changes are proposed; the establishment of golf links and playgrounds; the making of newly purchased beach lots a water playground for the public; vistas opened through the trees to give views of ocean and headland.

Most earnestly urged this planner of the new Honolulu were that Tantalus, forest-clad heights, become a great public park preserve, and call attention to notable precedents of large park areas; to Midway Falls and Hale Hills that Boston has given her people; to New York city's Bronx park; to the great park-belt Chicago is planning; that the state of New York is reserving the Adirondacks and the Catskills. "Think of these," says Mr. Robinson to the people of Honolulu, "and ask yourselves how their park availability is to be compared to that of Tantalus, with mountain, sea, and tropical forest, all close to the city."

In the plans provision is made for verdant resting places and playgrounds in the poorest districts; and a charming scheme given of a Japanese garden suitably situated close to the oriental quarter.

COULD NOT COME BACK.

Man Knew What He Was Doing When He Offered Large Reward for Dog He Had.

Dr. John V. Shoemaker, the well-known physician and editor, was condemning euthanasia, the painless killing of incurables.

After indicating several cases where supposed incurables had been cured, Dr. Shoemaker said: "And euthanasia might lay itself open to other abuses. Why, there may be, for all we know, enough euthanasia as it is. You've heard the story of the man and the Aberdeen terrier?"

"There was a man whose wife had an Aberdeen terrier of extreme ferocity. It bit the man a number of times. He expressed great hatred for it."

"Finally the terrier bit a large piece out of the calf of the man's leg, and the next day it disappeared. 'The man advertised widely for the

dog's return. He offered a reward of \$200 for it. His friends were amazed. 'I thought,' said a friend to him, 'that you hated that dog.'"

"I do," the man admitted. "Why, then, do you offer such a large reward for its return?"

"To please my wife,"

"But you're foolish," said the other. "Such a large reward will be sure to bring it back."

"No, no," said the man, with a smile. "You see it's dead!"

Fearful and Wonderful Product.

The trial of a case that involves the important question, "What is whisky?" is greatly interesting the British at present. It presents many problems. "Suppose," asked one of the counsel, the other day, "that a merchant has a blend of spirit three months old and spirit ten years old, what is the age of that whisky?" "Five years and a half," replied the witness.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Schandin Will Contest Closs.

Milwaukee.—A big deal closed the Schandin will contest. The settlement agreed upon some time ago was carried through. It included the sale by Mrs. Clara Heyl of \$200 shares of the Fabst Brewery company stock to the brewery. For this she was paid \$1,225 a share. Jacob Heyl also sold to the company 115 shares of the stock held by him, the total amount received by Mr. and Mrs. Heyl being \$1,074,000.

The amounts agreed upon to be paid Mrs. Frank and Emil Schandin, the contestants of the will, have been turned over. Mrs. Frank gets her share at once, and the share for Emil Schandin is placed in trust for him, he receiving the interest, the principal going to his wife in case of his death. In order to carry out the deal it will be necessary for the Fabst Brewery to issue about \$3,500,000 in bonds to pay Mrs. Heyl for her stock. It was optional with her to take payments in real estate or bonds. She has elected to take \$600,000 in real estate, consisting of some very valuable downtown property, including the Kirby House.

Catholic Societies End Meeting.

Depere.—The convention of the State Federation of the Catholic Societies closed with a picnic on the grounds of St. Norbert's college. The following officers were elected: President, J. L. Toner, Kaukauna; first vice president, Peter J. Lehman, Milwaukee; second vice president, Henry Broecker, Racine; secretary, Frank Van de Kamp, Milwaukee; treasurer, Joseph M. Crowley, Milwaukee; spiritual director, the Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee; state lecturer, Rev. John Daly, Milwaukee; directors, G. T. Moeske, Appleton; Walter Joyce, Manitowoc; John W. Kraus, Port Washington; Marshall August Pitz, Oshkosh.

Warn Against Socialism.

Depere.—At the State Catholic society convention resolutions regarding the corruption of the stage, socialism and divorce were passed. They warned both Catholic and non-Catholic laborers against labor unions which in principle or in practice are inimical to Christian law and truth. They declared socialism to be, in all its varying forms, false and ultimately the real enemy of labor itself.

Kenosha Bars Prize Fighting.

Kenosha.—Kenosha has clamped down the lid on prizefighting and there will be no repetition of the scene which marked the closing of the Cooley-Bennett fight here. Mayor Gorman and John E. Keating, a member of the police and ex commissioner, said no more permits for fights would be issued. Should the city authorities fail to stop the fights the district attorney will act.

Glanders Among Horses.

Janesville.—State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts announced that he has discovered serious cases of glanders among horses shipped in from Dakota last December and sold to farmers in the vicinity of Madison, Lodi, Dane Station and Janesville. Dr. Roberts, Dr. Little, Dr. Brown of Janesville, and Dr. Beattie, of Madison, rounded up all the suspected animals.

Drowned in Milwaukee River.

Stevens Point.—Miss Anna Combs, aged 20 years, daughter of Thomas Combs, local roadmaster for the Wisconsin Central road, drowned in the Wisconsin river. Miss Combs graduated last month and had signed a contract as grade teacher at Peshtigo for the ensuing year.

Money Stolen from Treasurer.

Brillion.—Treasurer M. V. McMullen announced at a meeting of the school board here that two years ago, while absent from his home for a few moments, a thief had stolen \$2,000 of the district school funds. He said he had failed to find the thief despite his best efforts in that direction.

Justice Releases Doctor.

New London.—Dr. George Dawley, who has been held under \$2,000 bonds for performing a criminal operation on Lena Kluth of this city, who died from the effects, has been released by the justice before whom the preliminary hearing took place.

Woman Returns Home.

Racine.—Albert Reinhard Weidner, who, with her two children and mother disappeared several days ago, returned. She said she started for Denmark, but that the children cried for their father and she became sick and decided to come back.

Despondency Causes Suicide.

Jefferson.—Edward Stengel, aged 25 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stengel, committed suicide at his home in this city by shooting himself in the right temple with a rifle. He had been despondent for some time.

Hurt by Dynamite Cap.

Mequon.—Edward Coupal, the 11-year-old son of a barber, picked open a dynamite cap to see what was beneath the copper. His left hand was lacerated. Two fingers and a thumb were taken off.

Dorchester Bank Incorporated.

Madison.—State Banking Commissioner Bergh has approved the articles of incorporation of the Dorchester State bank of the village of Dorchester, Clark county. Its capital is \$10,000. The incorporators are William F. Eriksen, H. M. Nedry, W. D. Channess, G. M. Schultz and 11 others.

Drowned in Flambeau River.

Park Falls.—Henry Kelly, aged about 14 years, was drowned while bathing in the Flambeau river.

Fraternal Insurance Rates.

Milwaukee.—Competition was given as the cause for what he termed the "ruthless rates" of fraternal insurance, by Commissioner Host, of Wisconsin, before the representatives of those societies from all parts of America here. He said the officials realized the rates were disastrously low, but hadn't the nerve to raise them. He demanded laws that all fraternal societies get adequate rates as a prerequisite to obtaining licenses in Wisconsin.

The United Order of Foresters members admitted their rates are too low. The Modern Woodmen said they could fix their own rates and so did the Catholic Foresters. The Fraternal Reserve commended Host's plan.

Polish Bishop for America.

Ripon.—Rev. Father Kruska, of this city, has received word that Archbishop Weber, of Poland, has been transferred to America, where he will have supervision of the entire Polish Catholic church in America. This, Father Kruska says, is a practical concession to the requests of the Polish church and will not lead to further appointments. As one bishop can not possibly supervise the entire country, Archbishop Weber is expected to arrive in this country about Christmas. He will reside in Chicago.

Electric Storm Does Damage.

Racine.—An electric storm did considerable damage in this vicinity. A telephone pole was struck and shattered on State street, disabling many phones; several street cars were burned out and taken to the repair shop; passengers were frightened and in a panic, but no one hurt; the whole city phone system of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company was burned out. The barn of Ingwald Johnson was hit, the end knocked out, two cows and a horse stunned, and many trees shattered.

Injunction Continued in Force.

Milwaukee.—Judge Ludwig continued in force the injunction secured by William H. Harley, restraining the school board from changing the system of readers. While following the rule in declining to pronounce the school board law unconstitutional, he nevertheless declared that he believed the constitutional provision against special or private legislation, had been violated by the law. The city will carry the matter to the supreme court.

Not Guilty of Land Frauds.

Oshkosh.—United States Court Commissioner D. E. McDonald discharged Leander Choate, Benjamin Doughty, James M. Bray, James Doughty and Thomas Daly, all of Oshkosh, who were indicted for alleged land frauds in Oregon. His ruling closed an examination the first chapter of which was had three weeks ago. The commissioner said no evidence had been adduced showing the defendants guilty.

Murderer Makes Confession.

Wausau.—It has become known that N. H. Beston, who died in the state penitentiary recently, made a deathbed confession that he killed an aged couple at Black Earth several years ago for their money and afterward burned their home and bodies. This confession exonerates W. C. Fuller, who with Beston got a life sentence for the crime, and efforts are now being made to get Fuller a pardon.

Much Damage by Storm.

Mellen.—During the electrical storm at Mellen, the 153 foot brick chimney at the United States Leather company's plant was hit by lightning. Telephone and electric light poles were torn down. A Miss Gertrude Whitner, a domestic at the Central hotel, received a bad shock and has not been able to speak since, but the doctors think she will recover.

Hewitt Is Golf Champion.

Janesville.—G. W. Hewitt, of Oshkosh, defeated Hamilton Vose, of Milwaukee, winning the golf championship of Wisconsin, eight up and six to play. In the 36-hole race between R. P. Cavanaugh, of Kenosha, and Chester Morse, of Janesville, for the consolation cup the Kenosha man won, 12 up and 11 to play.

Admits Burglaries.

Racine.—Albert Schmidt, 24 years old, was arrested on a charge of robbing John Hatzelberger of Kenosha of a suit of clothing, a revolver, a pair of shoes and other property valued at \$20. After his arrest Schmidt confessed to having robbed the Schalte Clothing store on State street.

Fathos in Girl's Death.

Plainfield.—The funeral of Miss Nettie Worden, who died after one day's illness from a blood poisoning caused by picking a small pimple on her face with a hatpin, took place here. She was 21 years old. The girl was given her by her fiance, to whom she was to have been married this month.

Fatally Cut by Train.

Fond du Lac.—Frank Pease fell between a Northwestern switcher and a car and was fatally cut.

Lumber Business Sild.

Fairchild.—The Wilson Weber Lumber company, of Mequon, has purchased the entire retail lumber business of N. C. Foster. The purchase includes six retail yards located at Mondovi, Fairchild, Hamlin, Osseo, Strum and Elora, and the consideration exceeds \$100,000.

Fest Cut Off by Mower.

Fort Atkinson.—The 10-year-old son of Albert Flake had both feet cut off under a mower in a field while plowing.

NEWS OF WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF RECENT DATE IN THE STATE.

COLLEGE MAKES DENIAL.

Authorities of Ripon Disprove Absurd Charge of Grafting in Connection with Gifts of Andrew Carnegie.

Ripon.—A sensational attack—has been made on Ripon college, Princeton, Yale and Lafayette by the Baptist Standard, the official New York publication of the Baptist church, charging these four institutions with grafting in securing money from Andrew Carnegie. The charge is entirely refuted by Ripon college authorities, who produce authorities to prove their statements, and the other institutions accused are expected to soon issue denials.

Engineer Commits Suicide.

Janesville.—E. A. Peck, an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, committed suicide at his home in Baraboo by jumping in front of a passenger train, which cut off his head. Engineer Peck was directly responsible for a wreck on the Northwestern in Janesville last January, when three men were killed and several injured. Peck himself was injured and for weeks was in the hospital here. The calamity has preyed upon his mind and finally drove him to suicide.

Charges Against Attorney.

Milwaukee.—Patrolman Henry Becker caused a sensation in Court Commissioner Donnelly's court in the Lonsdorf conspiracy suit by charging that attorneys for Mrs. Emma Lonsdorf, who is suing the Lonsdorf family for \$700,000 damages on the charge of alienating her husband's affections, had tried to frame answers for him that would have helped their case. Becker, it is claimed by the prosecution, gave the principal evidence on which the suit is based and then denied the alleged statements.

District Attorney Injured.

Milwaukee.—United States District Attorney H. K. Butterfield was injured in an automobile accident. His injuries are not necessarily serious, but a large amount of government work will be delayed. It is said Mr. Butterfield has orders from Washington to assist in the Standard Oil inquiry and other anti-trust movements.

Charge Ice Trust at Racine.

Racine.—It is charged that ice dealers have formed a trust. Patrons claim that they are unable to buy 25 pounds at a time, having ice boxes holding that amount; that they can take nothing less than 50 pounds. The district attorney may be requested to make an investigation.

Freight Trains Wrecked.

Maximonia.—A Milwaukee fast freight crashed into an eastbound way freight, but the trainmen escaped uninjured. The way freight was switching when the accident took place and seven cars were wrecked, as well as one of the engines.

Saloon Men Will Fight.

La Crosse.—That nearly all of the western states will form saloonkeepers' associations to fight reform movements by joining the National Liquor league, is the declaration of state saloon men who completed Wisconsin's organization here.

Mills Burned at Washburn.

Ashtland.—The mill of the Edward Ednes Lumber company at Washburn, Wis., burned to the ground, a shingle mill and warehouse also being destroyed. It was said to be the largest sawmill on the great lakes. The loss is \$100,000, fully insured.

Aged Man Commits Suicide.

Madison.—David T. Clough, aged 70 years, of Cleveland, Ohio, an uncle of J. C. Gilchrist, of the Gilchrist Transportation company, committed suicide by hanging on the Gilchrist steamer Ireland. The cause of the suicide is not known.

Delivers Mail in Automobile.

Janesville.—Albert Gridley, formerly an engineer on the Northwestern road, has set the pace for the rural mail carriers out of the Janesville post office. He uses an automobile to deliver mail. A rural mail carrier at Orfordville also uses an automobile.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Racine.—Milwaukee road detectives found a 500-pound rock on the tracks, which is not the first attempt to wreck a train near this city. A freight engine was wrecked recently at the same place.

Killed in Street Fight.

Marinette.—During a riot on the streets Gas Kos was instantly killed by a blow on the point of the jaw, said to have been given by Henry Mascot.

Stevens Point "Joins" Railed.

Stevens Point.—A general raid on all the gambling joints and disorderly resorts, conducted under the direction of District Attorney Dahl and Sheriff Hebard, assisted by the city police department, resulted in the arrest of some 24 inmates.

Death Ends Coughing Spell.

Mrs. Mary Reits died as the result of a 15-minute coughing spell. She choked to death. She had been ill some time. Her husband is in California. Five children survive.

Lockjaw Causes Death.

Kenosha.—As a result of being shot in the hand with a blank cartridge while prematurely celebrating the Fourth of July, Ben Lama, an eight-year-old boy of this city, died of lockjaw.

Old Milwaukee Resident Dead.

Milwaukee.—Arthur Aldrich, one of the city's old settlers, died at his home. Mr. Aldrich had been a resident of this city for 73 years. He was a son of Owen Aldrich, first sheriff of Milwaukee county.

Livery Stable Keeper (eyeing him contemptuously)—Certainly, gurr! Which'll you have—a clothes'-orse or a rockin'-orse?—*Stray Stories.*

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250 performances	
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30 world-famed clowns	
3 great bands of music	
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